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## "WORST IS OVER" IN KOREA, WALKER SAYS

### American troops on the offensive North of Taegu REDS PUSHED BACK

On The Taegu Front, Korea, September 12.  
Lieutenant-General Walton Walker, United Nations commanding general in Korea, said tonight the "worst is over."

He added: "The enemy still has the initiative and is capable of hitting us anywhere on our 120-mile perimeter but I am sure we can stop them."

General Walker's statement was made as the U.S. First Cavalry Division went on the offensive today after taking heavy Communist attacks for 10 days, and gained 1,500 yards.

The gain was made against stiff enemy resistance on the extreme right flank up the Tabudong road. The cavalry offensive knocked the Communists off a dominating hill eight and a half miles North of Taegu.

Fighter bombers flew at least four sorties against the vital hill, blasting it with napalm bombs, rockets and bullets. The Reds, however, showed no indications of withdrawing. Late in the afternoon they began shelling Chido, five miles North of Taegu and set the town ablaze.

The Eighth Army spokesman said captured prisoners from the First Division said an order went out for every battalion to commit 12 men squads with the objective of taking the Taegu airstrip on Tuesday night.

The spokesman treated the report as "doubtful" but was not ignoring it. Taegu airstrip, two and a half miles North East of the town and five miles from the front lines, was alerted. A practice alert was also called at command post inside the city.

A despatch from United Press war correspondent Jack Burby said a patrol from the Second Division that went on raids today South West of Changnyong killed an estimated 72 Communists and captured one mortar, four machine-guns and two and a half tons of small arms.

### Major action of the day

The strength of the patrol was not known but was believed to be considerable in view of the amount of captured material. This was the major action of the day although contact was being maintained with the Reds all along the Division front.

The main Communist effort was light. The Reds attacked early today in the North sector were repulsed.

Elements of the Second Division, occupied a hill West of Changnyong and North of Poncho in the central sector against no resistance. The Americans continued to improve their positions, and the spokesman said the line was all linked up except one small corridor which was being patrolled by tanks and other reconnaissance elements.

Enemy artillery was very light with the heaviest concentration being 14 rounds in the Southern sector this morning. American artillery, however, was active, claiming 50 dead out of 80 Reds South West of Yongnam and another 45 men and one 75 mm. cannon North West of Yongnam. In the Northern sector American artillery worked over Hill 409 near Hyongpung.

### The weather

At 0000 GMT (5 p.m. HKT) the typhoon is situated about 200 miles to the South of the tip of Korea and is moving NW at seven knots. The tropical depression centered over the S. China Sea has not intensified. Risk of heavy pressure and rain from a Pacific anti-cyclone across Northern Honan.

Today's Forecast: Light or moderate S.W. winds, continuing fair.

Tomorrow's Forecast: Light or moderate S.W. winds, fair.

Maximum: 25 deg. F.

Minimum: 15 deg. F.

Barometer: 1004.5 mm. at 0000 GMT.

Wind: at 0000 GMT, 1004.5 mm. at 0000 GMT.

Wind: at 0000 GMT, 1004.5 mm. at 0000 GMT.

## "Goodbye, son; come back soon"



Mrs. J. Baker kept a brave face as she said goodbye to her youngest son, Private D. K. Baker, as the first plane-load of Australian troops left from Sydney for Korea. (AP Photo).

## Bevin urges stronger free world defences to check Russia

New York, September 12.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, arriving for the momentous Big Three conference, called today for stronger free world defences "so Russia will know that aggression is not a profitable venture."

Mr. Bevin talked to reporters aboard the liner Queen Mary before disembarking to go to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to meet at 7 p.m. GMT (4 a.m. HK time) with the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.

The British Foreign Secretary emphasised: "Defence of Europe is vital to peace of the world." But, he said, "he favoured alignment of all free people throughout the world to meet the threat of Communist aggression."

Mr. Bevin said free nations must get collective action to see that their freedom is "not broken down." He said the anti-Communist powers must move quickly so that the Soviet Union will not make any overt move without knowing what the cost may be.

Mr. Bevin indicated in advance of his conference with Mr. Acheson and M. Schuman that

### German divisions

Western Germany—He said he did not take the view that Western German divisions should be created as a way to defend Western Europe. He said: "I do not think that is the way to bring Germany back into the community of nations."

Asked whether he favoured any world-wide anti-Communist coalition Mr. Bevin replied by referring to the reaction of the United Nations to the invasion of Korea.

He declined to say whether he regards Formosa as of great strategic value. He noted there had been different points of view on this question, including those of General Douglas MacArthur.

Asked about the chances of war because of the Korean conflict, Mr. Bevin said he did not think war is inevitable.

Mr. Bevin expressed the opinion that the Big Three would reach constructive decisions on important issues as they have at previous meetings.

Before Mr. Bevin talked with the reporters, Sir Ivone Kilpatrick, British High Commissioner for Western Germany, expressed the view that strong internal security forces were needed in Western Germany. He said he did not think the proposed police increases of 25,000 to 30,000 were unrealistic.

The most important Big Three talks since World War II will try for agreement on new armament programmes aimed at showing Russia that future Red aggression would be disastrous.

At the momentous three-day meetings began the big question was can the Big Three and their North Atlantic treaty partners draft plans and translate them into action fast enough to deter any Kremlin plans of unleashing new Communist attacks?

Mr. Acheson, M. Schuman and Mr. Bevin will confer today, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Acheson's biggest task will be to get second, on greater armament efforts by Britain, said France.

This project will be continued Friday, and Saturday when they will be joined by the Foreign Ministers of the nine other North Atlantic powers.—United Press.

## British wounded flown out

Tokyo, September 12.

Several British casualties were evacuated successfully from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders sector yesterday by helicopter, the British spokesman said today.

He said evacuation by normal means proved impossible because of the ruggedness of the terrain; so, helicopters were called and removed the casualties. He did not know how many wounded were involved.

The spokesman said Air Vice Marshal C.A. Boucher, British Union officer to General Douglas MacArthur, representing the combined Chiefs of Staff, spent several hours in the front line.

He said the Air Marshal was especially welcome on his visit to the British sector because he took with him several cases of "very good comforts such as always are welcome to all good Scots."

### Morale good

The spokesman said British morale is good and that the Britons hoped soon to be joined by the Australians. He said they are being supported by American tanks and artillery.

The British have established a front of seven to eight miles, organised on a system of strong points.

They have organised South Korean police in the area and with them are clearing villages in the rear area of enemy strong points.

The spokesman said yesterday was fairly quiet in the British sector but the British patrolled actively and organised extensive harassing fire against enemy targets and probable supply routes.

He said if any enemy show their heads the British can bring down something on them quickly.—United Press.

## RUBBER FOR RUSSIA

Singapore, September 12.

Three thousand tons of Malayan rubber for Russia were loaded on to the Soviet freighter, Lektmenov, here. An additional 7,000 tons will be taken on board at Port Swettenham and Penang. The ship is bound for Odessa.—Reuter.

## On other pages

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## DEFENCE PLAN PRESENTED TO COMMONS

London, September 12.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today told a crowded emergency session of Parliament that he had every confidence that aggression in Korea would be halted and "a salutary lesson given to would-be aggressors." He announced that Britain would station another division in Germany. The two divisions there already would be brought up to strength and Britain would then have rather more than three fully trained divisions in Germany. "No propaganda can alter the fact that the attack on South Korea was naked aggression", Mr. Attlee declared.

Condonation of aggression in one part of the world raised anxieties as to what might happen elsewhere.

This does not mean we believe that a world war is imminent and assuredly we do not believe it is inevitable," Mr. Attlee told Parliament, which had been summoned from vacation to discuss the Government's new £3,400,000,000 rearmament plans.

The Prime Minister was seeking Parliament's endorsement of the Government's decision to extend conscription from 18 months to two years and substantially raise the forces' pay.

The Conservative Opposition has pledged itself in advance to support the Government's motion which says that the measures were "designed to meet the growing dangers to world peace, of which the war in Korea is an example."

Mr. Attlee said that although he did not believe that war was inevitable they must take every practical step that was possible to prevent it.

The steps the Government was asking Parliament to endorse were taken "solely with the intention of preventing another war and resisting in its early stages the onward march of aggression."

### Sacrifices

"Sacrifices now can prevent greater sacrifices in the future but sacrifices there must be," he solemnly declared.

Mr. Attlee assailed the "continual obstruction by Soviet Russia," which, he declared, had frustrated the efforts of the United Nations.

"All over the world, the allies and supporters of the Cominform have worked ceaselessly to foment trouble and disorder."

He told his tense audience, which included the diplomatic representatives of many nations, "A sound economy is a vital basis for successful defence. The preservation of the home front is as important as defence against external aggression."

An economic break-down in the democratic countries has long been the hope of the enemies of freedom, he said.

Mr. Attlee described the "aggression of North Korea on South Korea" as opening "a new phase in this contest."

### Direct challenge

"Hitherto, there have been no overt attacks," he added, but here was a direct challenge to world authority.

## RED ARSENAL BOMBED

Tokyo, September 12.

General MacArthur's communiqué today said B-29 Superforts bombed Kan-ni arsenal about 10 miles South of Pyongyang and violent explosions sent smoke billowing to 12,000 feet.—United Press.

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# MV. ANSHUN LAUNCHED AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD

## Reminders

### Today

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, darts tournament, 8 p.m.; Services Spotlight, 9 p.m.

Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 p.m.; boxing, etc., 7 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.

Exhibition of Windsor Castle photographs, British Council Library, Gloucester Bldg.

Toe H meeting, 60, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Art Class, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8 p.m.

### Coming events

#### TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Lunch, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, games, competitions, 7 p.m. tennis, darts, competition, second round.

Gramophone Concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m. (forces and civilians welcome)

Y's Men's Club, lunch, talk on "A forecast of the world situation" by Mr. W. V. Fennell, Roof Garden, IHK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

IHK Women's International Club, bathing picnic, buses leave 8.50 p.m. and 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Cheero Services Club, amateur night, 7.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

## Constitutional reform questionnaire

Reprinted below is the seventh item on the questionnaire now being circulated by the Chinese Reform Association.

Publication of the background notes, provided by the C. R. A. does not necessarily imply agreement with the views expressed.

7. Before the status of citizenship is promulgated, and before the popular election of Legislative Councilors with the question of qualification of the electors or voters could be finalised, the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association considers the Legislative Councilors could be elected by the taxpayers. After 12 months interval, when the census and registration of residents is completed, the General Election could be held. Does such expedient solution avoiding endless debate and indefinite delay meet with your approval?

These divergences of public opinion were treated as academic discussions and served to delay the entire issue. In order to achieve a short-cut, it was proposed as a measure of expediency to base the first election on the existing lists of taxpayers, the list of spokesmen of the people could be identified and be given with a mandate.

After the completion of the Registration of Residents, the permanent electoral roll could be compiled for the General Election. This broad outline met with approval from more than one British quarter and was generally accepted by the Chinese as the way out of interminable discussion, however valuable and interesting it may have been academically, for that would put the Chinese story of trying to satisfy hunger by painting a picture of cakes.

It is not surprising that on May 10, 1950, Mr. W. L. Wyatt, one of the most prominent of Union Labour MPs, described as "disgraceful" the length of time that has elapsed in trying to bring a more democratic system into operation to elect a representative body.

The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company yesterday launched a 4,000-ton merchant ship—the largest ship built in Hong Kong since the war. Lady Morse christened the ship at special launching ceremonies.

The new ship, the mv. Anshun, is a sister ship of the mv. Anking, and will be put on the South East Asian run.

Sir Arthur Morse, in a speech at the ceremonies yesterday, expressed his personal congratulations to the China Navigation Company on the newest addition to their fleet. He said: "The history of the Colony is one of courage... it has never been a place for the timid and faint-hearted."

"There is no room here for those who in fair weather are good traders but who, when clouds appear on the horizon, are ready to close down."

"What I mean I think can be well illustrated by one of the many rude definitions of a banker as a man who will lend you an umbrella on a fine day and then demand it back when it starts to rain."

Such methods of trading are not new to this Colony and certainly played no part in the lives of such pioneers as the late Mr. Warren Swire.

"I am sure that all present today—and in fact the Colony as a whole—will wish me to offer to Mr. Finnie (Mr. J. Finnie, Manager of Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company of Hong Kong Limited) and his able staff our most hearty congratulations on their achievement in bringing this yard to a state of such efficiency in so comparatively few years that we have been able to witness the launching of this very fine ship."

Mr. C. C. Roberts pointed out that the first Anshun was sunk by shellfire while discharging military stores at Milne Bay in 1942.

He then reviewed what the construction of this new ship means:

He said:

**New and better**

"It means a new ship for the China Navigation Company, a worthy addition, after all too long a gap, to that long list of ships previously built here for these owners. Both parties are happy to see this resumption of their long mutually satisfactory connection as builder and owner."

"The former Anshun has been replaced by a new and better Anshun designed and built for the same trade, between ports in South China and Hong Kong on the one hand and Malaya on the other hand. That trade may at the moment unhappily be at a low ebb, but the China Navigation Company have faith in the future and are putting themselves in readiness for it. A sister, Anking, has already been completed elsewhere, and those of you who have seen her will know what Anshun will like when finally she has been completed."

"To-day's launching marks for the Dockyard the culmination of their long and arduous reconstruction. It was possible to resume repair work on a steadily increasing scale at an earlier date, but much more had to be done before new building could be attempted. In the process opportunity has been taken to modernise the yard and it is our proud claim that it has once again taken its place as second to none in the Far East. If our friends across the harbour might not support our claim to quite this length, they would certainly agree that the ship-building and repairing industry in Hong Kong takes second place to none in any other part of the Far East. The first fruit of our reconstruction and the proof of our claim has taken the water to-day and she is the first ship of size to be built in Hong Kong since the occupation."

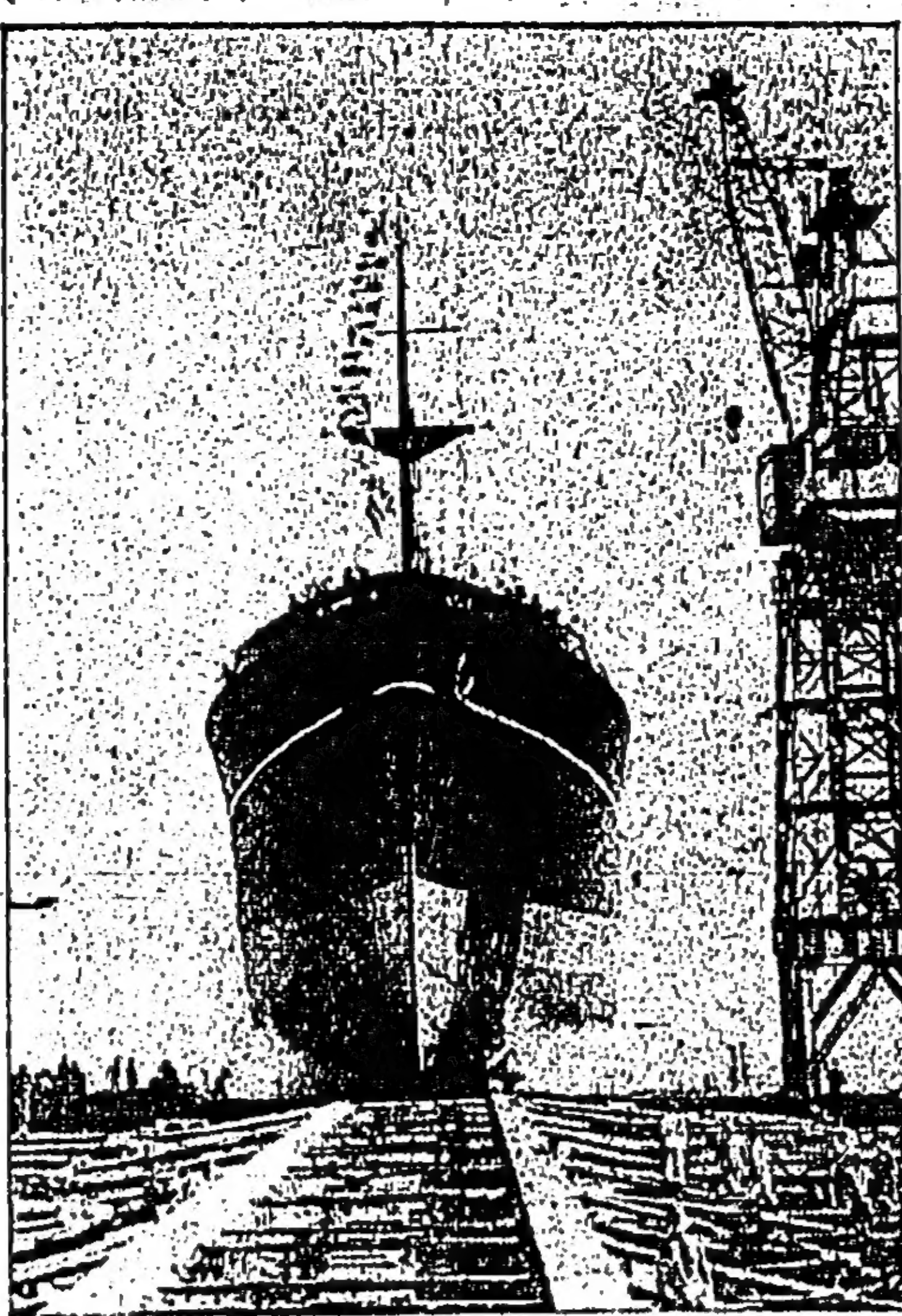
"We hope that she will be followed by many more. We have the plant and the machinery, we have the designs and the craftsmen to execute those designs. It is now for the shipowners to entrust to us their needs and they will be delivered. We say to them, 'once again we are poised and we are ready, and we have today given them proof.'"

**Dependence on sea**

"The Colony's livelihood and prosperity are dependent, more than upon any other factor, upon the maintenance of her position as a great sea port and centre of international trading."

"For this numerous services are essential. As well as the branches of banks of many nations, the Colony has a great banking institution with its world wide service. As well as insurance facilities from the underwriters of many nations she has her own insurance companies playing their part. All these institutions have been founded upon her commerce and they have made her continue to make their essential contribution to the maintenance and growth of that commerce. Shipping, provides the third great service to overseas trade and commerce and shipping requires the facilities of a sea port, not least of which are facilities for repair and maintenance."

"Perhaps, because it is a great fact, it is natural that Hong Kong's largest industry should be shipping, but I



The mv. Anshun, latest addition to the China Navigation Company's fleet, sliding down the ways at Taikoo Dockyard yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

## Judge's warning to persons unlawfully carrying arms in HK

A warning to persons unlawfully carrying arms in the Colony was sounded yesterday by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, when he sentenced two Chinese to hard labour terms at the Criminal Sessions.

"In order to stamp out this offence, it is clear that the penalty which the Court has been inflicting must be increased," Mr. Justice Williams declared.

He added that people like the accused who sell arms know quite well that the weapons might be used for committing robbery or even murder.

Ho Cheuk, aged 46, and Chin Shing, aged 37, were respectively given seven years and eight strokes for possession of four Mauser pistols, two revolvers, another automatic pistol and 105 rounds.

A jury of six men and one woman unanimously found the two guilty after deliberating for about 15 minutes. The Acting Chief Justice exempted the members of the jury from service for three years in view of the very close attention they had paid and also in view of the length of the trial, which had taken up five days.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Ho and Chan, defended Ho and Chan. The prosecutor was Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, who was assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector E. O'Reilly.

The first accused on June 6, met a man known to him, Leung Ki, at a 'Yum-tai' tea-house. He mentioned to Leung that a friend, Chan Shing, had arms to sell and was looking for a buyer.

Leung later reported this to the police. Acting on their instructions, he was eventually introduced to Chan. After many subsequent discussions at various tea-houses on the subject of selling arms, Leung brought along a Chinese detective and introduced him to second accused as the buyer of the weapons.

**Crown's position**

On June 22, both accused were arrested when the arms in question were delivered.

Both accused denied the allegations against them in the witness box. Each alleged that Leung Ki was the man who had mentioned that he had arms for sale, and that he was the one who asked first accused to get a buyer. After the verdict was delivered yesterday, Crown Counsel told the Court that the Crown in this case and in all other cases of a similar nature was taking the view that a person who carries arms or assists in the traffic of arms under the present circumstances is in the same position as the person who makes use of those arms and pulls the trigger. That person is in the same position in relation to the responsibility of the latter offence, Mr. Heenan added.

Mr. Clifford in a plea for mitigation asked the Court to take into consideration that the first accused was a somewhat older man and that there had been a large amount of instigation by Leung Ki in the offence.

As to Crown Counsel's remarks, Mr. Clifford asserted that naturally there was a great difference between a man who uses firearms and he who merely carries them.

**Chief Justice's remarks**

Mr. Justice Williams told the prisoners that people like them who sell arms know quite well that the arms might be used

## Court Brevities

Bernard Talbot, aged 48, engineer residing at 2 Castle Steps, was remanded until Friday by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday, when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of importing ammunition (empty shell cases) without a licence from the Commissioner of Police.

It was stated that the empty shell cases amounted to 13 tons and were found on board a motor junk. The total value of the cases amounted to \$10,000.

Kwok Yai-shan, aged 50, and Leung Wai-hon, aged 24, were remanded for three days by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday on a charge of possession of raw opium.

The accused were arrested on September 11 outside 74, Bonham Strand, in possession of 540 tins of raw opium.

Chan Sang, formerly of Shanghai, and now of 27 Jordan Road, second floor, who had two previous convictions for keeping an unlicensed gaming establishment, was fined \$250 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for a similar offence.

Raided by a party of police under Sub-Inspector M. O'Sullivan yesterday morning, defendant's premises included cubicles, three bathrooms and five women attendants.

For the stealing of four fountain pens from unidentified persons, Yau Keung, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. J. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday. Police acting on information received raided defendant's hut at Shek Kip Mei Village where the pens were found wrapped in a parcel.

Arrested at 3 a.m. on Monday with a bamboo pole in the Shamshuipo District, Kan Chi, aged 21, was sent to prison by Mr. Winter at Kowloon yesterday for possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose.

Two hundred tins of gold valued at the official price of \$40,000, were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when the defendant, Kong Yee-ling, carpenter, of the ss. Van Heutz, fell to answer a charge of exporting the precious metal without a permit.

The gold was ingeniously hidden in a rough wooden block the inside of which was carved out.

Revenue Inspector L. Millington stated that defendant, who also had his \$50 bail extracted, was a carrier and that he had joined the ship, which sailed on Monday.

## Restitution of missing articles

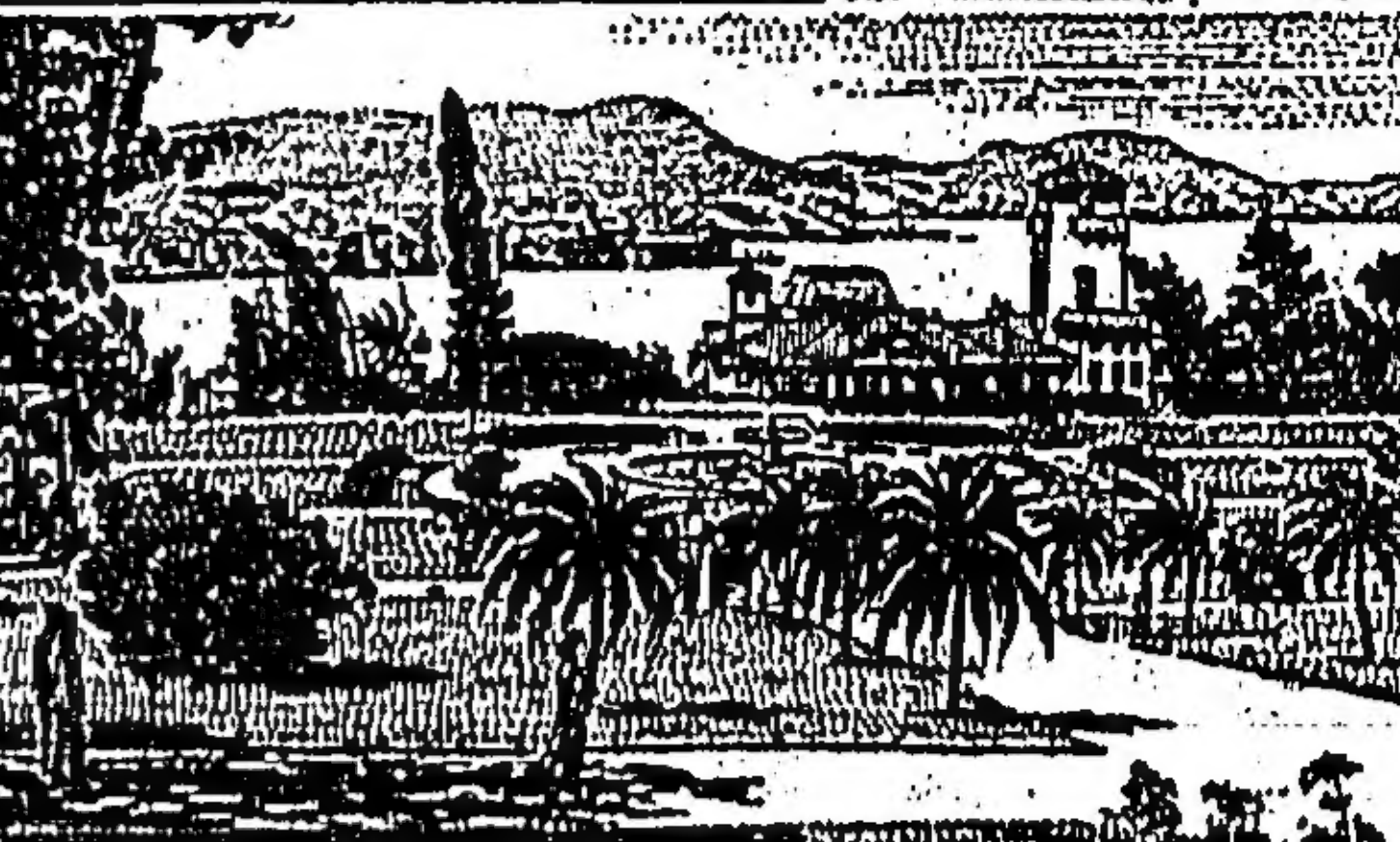
A lady's wrist watch and a set of fountain pen and pencil were returned to Mr. F. K. Jenkins, 17A Chatham Road, top floor, when an application for their restitution was made before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

In his application Mr. Jenkins said that on June 4 during his absence his flat was entered and on his return he found three fountain pens, a travelling clock, about HK\$100, three silver American dollars and a gold watch missing.

On June 18 he was called to identify the articles, which were recovered from pawnshops. The thief, who returned to Mr. Jenkins upon payment of one half of the pawned price to the brokers.

The Department of Commerce and Industry has received a copy of the up-to-date Import Regulations in Canada. Interested merchants may see this at the office of Mr. J. W. Ferris, Fleet Brigade Building.

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## NAVY SEEKING NEW PENSIONS

Although highly appreciative of the increase in basic pay, officers and men of the Royal Navy are urging that scales of pensions shall be adjusted as soon as possible to conform with the new situation.

They have not been affected so far.

### "America has 450 A-bombs"

Biloxi, Missisippi, September 11.  
Senator John Stennis Democrat, Missisippi, said tonight that he understood "we have 450 or more atomic bombs."

"It is enough for 50 bombs to each major Russian industrial city," he added.—United Press.

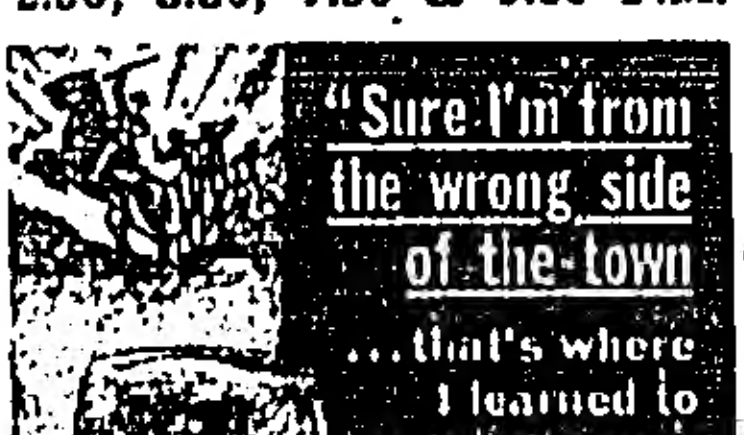
### TRAIN CRASH

Evansville, Indiana, September 10.  
The driver and fireman of a passenger train were sealed to death by steam in a crash near here today. About 100 passengers were shaken up but uninjured.

The engine left the rails and overturned, pinning the driver and fireman in a cloud of steam.—Reuter.

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CARY GRANT in  
"EVERY GIRL SHOULD  
BE MARRIED"

— Associated Press.

— Associated Press.

— Associated Press.

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— Associated Press.

Examination of pensions and the recommendation that changes be made where necessary were among the terms of reference of the recent Re-engagement Committee. After six months' work, this body has now submitted its report to the Admiralty.

It is being considered by the appropriate departments and will shortly be put before the Board. It is understood that pension increases are among the recommendations.

The committee of five, under the chairmanship of Rear-Admiral Sir William Agnew, included an engineer rear-admiral, two naval captains and a senior Civil Servant. The recent pay increases were not influenced by their findings although they were in line with the committee's recommendations as far as the Navy is concerned.

### Now pay hopes

The new scale, designed to give Service men financial rewards comparable with those in civil life, will, it is hoped, have two important results. They are to: Stimulate recruiting; Secure ratings at the end of their continuous service engagement of 12 years and thus qualify for pensions.

The number of men re-engaging since the war has fallen to an extent which has caused the Admiralty much concern.

The general preference of ratings has been to leave the Service before reaching pensionable age. The "too old at 40" bogey, which has too often confronted the ex-Serviceman seeking a civilian job, has prompted most ratings to leave the Navy while still in their late 20s or 30s.

### Meagre scale

It is considered that an adjustment of pensions would largely remove that fear. It would also ensure that even considering the normal disadvantages of serving in the Navy, such as constant family separations, most men would decide to stay on for their full 22 years.

The present scale of pensions is meagre when compared with the new scales of basic pay. On an average, an able seaman receives a pension of £1 6s 4d a week, a leading rating £1 11s, and a petty officer £1 12s 8d. A chief petty officer, who now can earn more than £12 a week, with marriage and other allowances, gets £1 13s 5d.

### RADAR SCREEN IN CANADA

Ottawa, September 11.  
The United States is giving Canada some help in erecting radar stations to screen vital targets.

U.S. Army engineers have arrived in Northern Ontario to work with Canadian defence personnel in picking sites. The Defence Department said all radar sites are secret.—Associated Press.

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## Fleeing invaders



An elderly South Korean woman is borne on the back of a townsman as they flee from the Masan sector of the Korean front on the road to Pusan. Their village near Masan had become a battleground. (AP Photo).

## U.S. railway disaster

Coshocton, Ohio, September 11.

At least 32 people, most of them American National Guardsmen, were reported killed in a train crash here today. The injured are estimated at 40 or 50.

The National Guardsmen, called up recently because of the Korean war, were on their way to camp.

Four hours after the crash, workmen were still cutting into the wreckage with acetylene torches to free other soldiers believed buried.

The troop train, 20 carriages full, was stationary near here when a Diesel express train, called the "Spirit of St. Louis," crashed into it from behind early today.

Most of the dead and injured were in the last carriage of the troop train. The force of the impact telescoped the coach from 70 feet into 10 feet in length.

Some of the young soldiers inside were just being awakened for breakfast. Others were killed in their sleep.

A Pennsylvania Railway spokesman said he had heard that the troop train was carrying units of Pennsylvania's 28th National Guard Division, recently called into general service.

A call for doctors, nurses and blood donors went out to nearby communities. It was understood that four coaches of the Army train had been telescoped.—Reuter.

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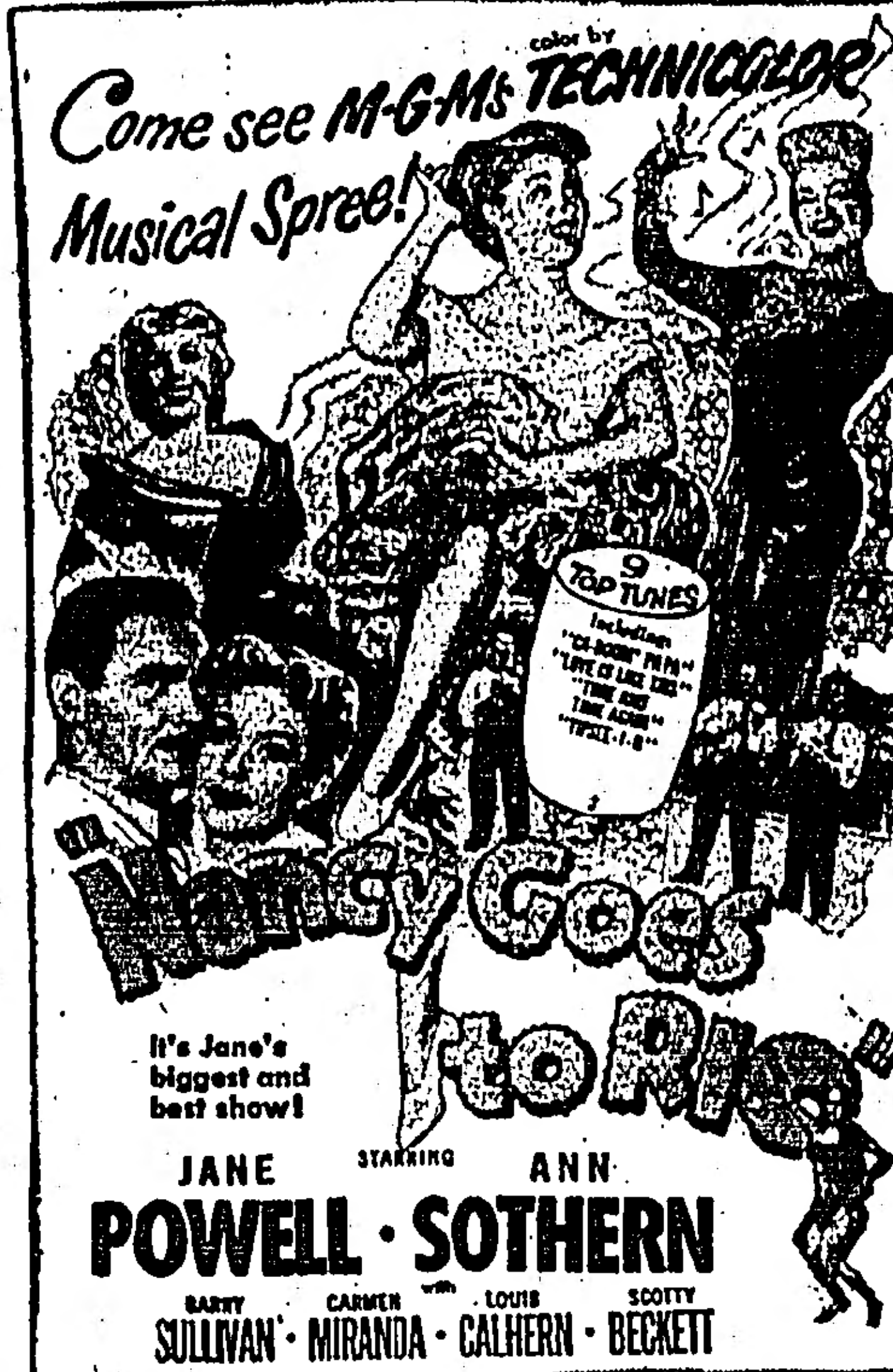
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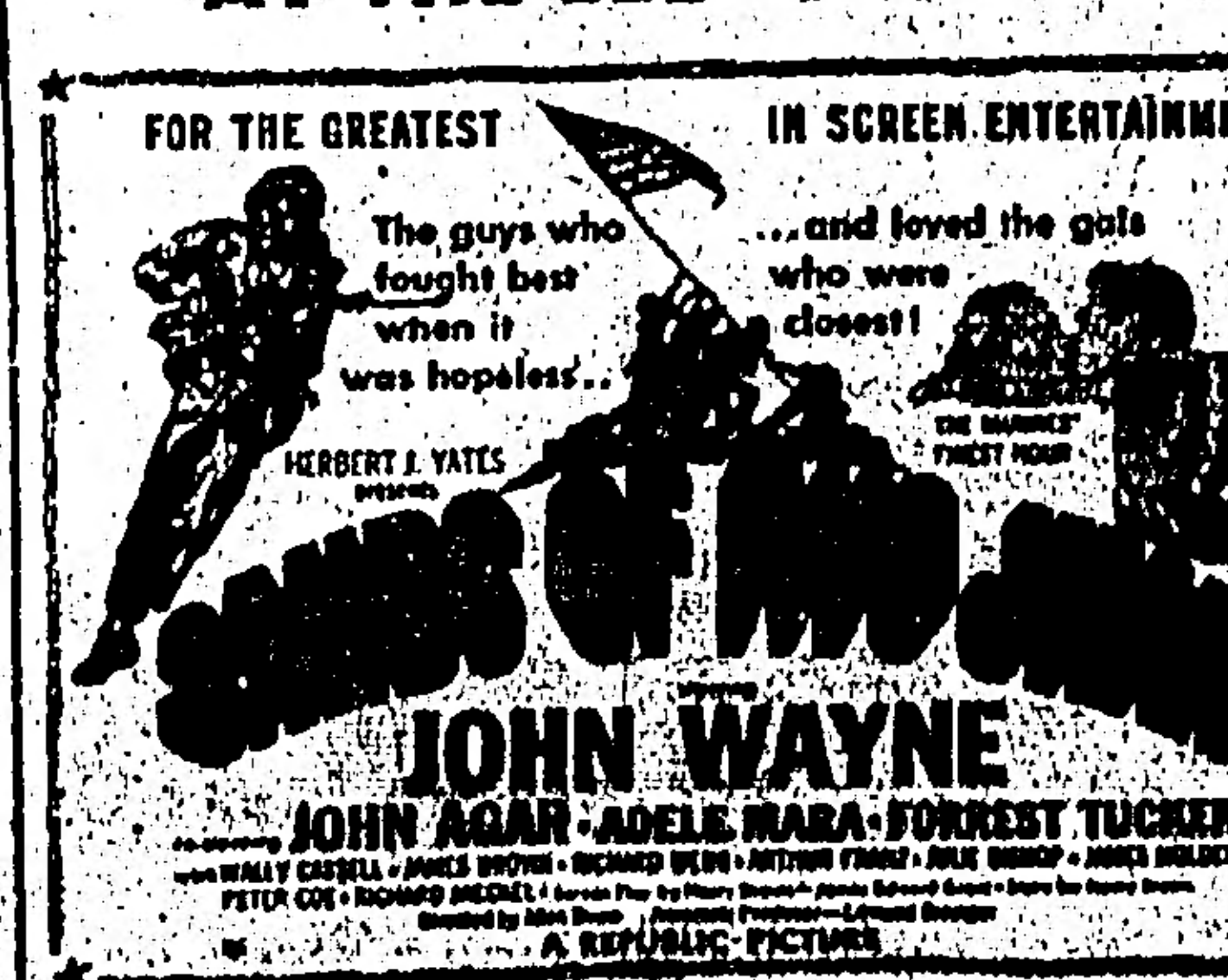


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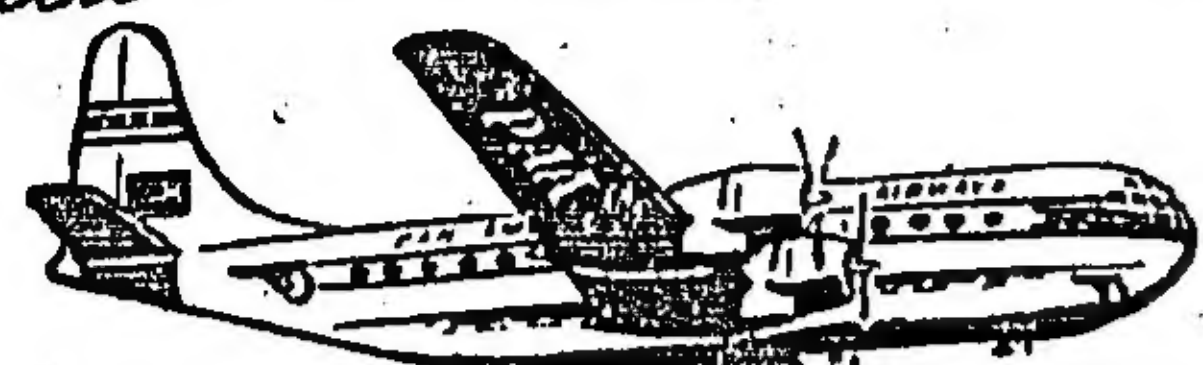
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### Air service for British casualties

Singapore, September 11. British war casualties will be flown to England from the Korean front if they are unlikely to become fit for further service in the tropics, it was announced here today. Sick troops from all parts of the Far East will also be eligible for a new air evacuation service, starting on Wednesday, when a flat plane-land of stretchers, cases will leave for home. A Royal Air Force spokesman said that the evacuation of casualties—from all three Services—could be carried out from the most remote jungle clearing, isolated airstrips or almost direct from the battlefield. —Reuter.

### SEQUEL TO EMBASSY ATTACK

London, September 11. Three men who robbed the former Egyptian Embassy at Nanking on September 3 and stabbed the former Charge d'Affaires, M. Boutros Abadir, have been arrested by the Nanking Security Police and have confessed the crime, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The police said that the robbery was planned by a cook who was dismissed from the Embassy. Peking Radio also reported that the condition of M. Abadir, who is in hospital, is improving.

Recalling the robbery, the Radio said that M. Abadir had been startled from sleep. He had chased the intruders downstairs and had fought with them.

The robbers had been armed with a "revolver" in addition to a knife. The pistol did not go off when it was fired at M. Abadir. —Reuter.

### GUERRILLAS IN INNER MONGOLIA

Taipei, September 11. A pro-Nationalist source reported today that Inner Mongolian Prince Teh Wang has built a guerrilla force of 30,000 cavalrymen and 20,000 infantrymen to fight the Communists.

The guerrilla force was reported to be officered by former directors and secretaries of the local Kuomintang Party headquarters and is based in "Wolf Mountain" in the heart of Inner Mongolia.

These guerrillas are making constant raids on Communist held towns in Suiyuan Province including one attack against Paotow, a major garrison point. —United Press.

## Aged help in Korea



Bent by age as well as the heavy tyres he is helping unload at a supply base, this bearded Korean is doing his share in the war effort despite the fact that he is too old for front line action. —(AP Photo).

## Bishop's warning of race tension

Durban, September 11.

Warning that growing antagonism between the Indians and Europeans in Natal has created a situation fraught with danger for South Africa, was given today by Dr. L.N. Fisher, Bishop of Natal.

Dr. Fisher, brother of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was addressing the Anglican Synod at Maritzburg.

The Indians resent what they regard as repressive legislation which could cause them hardship by taking away their livelihood, the Bishop said. He added that Europeans feared the standards of Western civilisation were being endangered. "It is recognised that South Africa depends on its non-European workers to maintain its industries and standards of life," the Bishop said.

"But this does not mean that we may regard them merely as a labour pool and forget they have human rights and aspirations," the Bishop said.

The Bishop's warning comes as messages are being received by the South African Indian Congress from all parts of the world about the Union's segregation legislation.

The Congress is holding a conference in Johannesburg on Friday to discuss India's complaint to the United Nations about the Union's racial legislation and Group Areas Act.

In a message to the Congress, Mrs. Vilaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador to the United States, declared: "Racial discrimination, wherever practised, undermines the principles and purposes of the United Nations Charter."

"This violation of human dignity must end before the world can look forward to the establishment of a permanent peace based on democratic ideals." —Associated Press.

## SOVIET ESTABLISHING BIG BASE ON BORDER OF AFGHANISTAN

Russia has created a formidable Central Asian military operational base in the Tashkent region, North of the Afghan border, information received in Kabul indicates.

A tight complex of airfields, camps, depots and army training areas extends South, South West and East of Tashkent. It covers such famed cities as Samarkand, Bokhara and Ferghana, besides centres bearing the more forbidding names of Leninabad and Stalinabad.

This compact military structure is the Kremlin's mailed fist directed against Central Asia and the upper reaches of the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent. It extends to banks of the Amu-Darya (Oxus) River, which forms the frontier with Afghanistan.

The Soviet border towns of Kerkel and Termez have sizeable garrisons and also airfields, manned partly by the Red Air Force. Barbed wire and block-houses are visible across the river from the Afghan side, stretching along sections of the Russian border.

Tashkent is the pivot of this military zone. It is the I.Q. of an army, perhaps an army group. The city has also become one of Russia's main centres of "revolutionary political activity." A training school for foreign Asian Communists, teaching them the techniques of agitation, infiltration, sabotage and subversion, is reliably reported to be in operation there.

In Tashkent, too, is a powerful broadcasting station, pouring out inflammatory Communist propaganda to Asian countries.

Industrial development has been expedited in this area in recent years. The Tashkent Army Command is thus now backed with a certain degree of regional self-sufficiency in matters of supply and equipment.

On a smaller scale this resembles the self-contained regional military-industrial bases established in the Soviet Far Eastern provinces before the war.

Afghanistan appears to be a "forgotten sector" on the Russian perimeter. The Government is striving to maintain its somewhat isolated position of neutrality.

Growing anxiety internally is made easier by the semi-feudal social structure existing beneath the monarchy. There are no political parties and no trade unions. Islamic tradition and law have a firm hold. A few Soviet agents have been

apprehended working in the North among the Tadzhiks, Uzbeks and Turkomen. They were trying, apparently with little success, to incite a "demand" for union with similar racial groups now organised into Soviet Republics on the other side of the Amu-Darya.

At present the Communist Fifth Column is practically nonexistent in Afghanistan. In official quarters, however, there is a growing undertone of anxiety caused by Russia's increasing military strength.

Meanwhile, military circles in Pakistan, Afghanistan's Eastern neighbour, believe that Afghanistan is a vulnerable channel through which Russia might strike against the Khyber Pass.

As one drives across this country, this seems feasible, despite the mountainous terrain and primitive roads. The Amu-Darya border area is a broad, easily negotiable valley. Other valleys, level and wide, intersect Afghanistan's rugged ranges, offering plenty of territory for the use of airborne troops in advance of ground forces.

So Pakistan keeps a system of concrete "dragon's teeth," originally installed by the British Army during the war, ready for use on the road through the Khyber Pass. Demolition points are plotted.

The forts strung across the Pass, although unmodernised, are maintained with vigilance and efficiency.

### VYSHINSKY ON WAY TO U.S.

Only Airfield, Paris, September 11.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, arrived here tonight by air from Berlin on his way to the United Nations General Assembly at Lake Success.

Mr. Vyshinsky refused to reply to questions on the prospects of peace and the length of his stay in the United States, saying: "No, I am very tired."

He smiled, however, as he shook hands at the airport with M. Alexis Pavlov, the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, and other Russian Embassy officials. Mr. Vyshinsky was expected to leave for Lake Success either tonight or tomorrow morning.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, in a message received in London tonight, said that the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly would comprise:

The Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky (leader of the delegation);

M. Jacob Malik, permanent representative to the United Nations;

M. Alexander Panyushkin, Ambassador to the United States;

M. Georgi Zarubin, Ambassador to Britain;

M. Aramzak Arutunian, delegate to the United Nations;

M. Tajibaev, Kazakh Republic Foreign Minister;

M. Babahadjayev, Uzbek Republic Foreign Minister.

(These two Republics lie in the South West of Soviet Russia, East of the Caspian Sea and to the North of Afghanistan). —Reuter.

## MALTESE ELECTION RESULTS

Valletta, September 11.

When the final state of the parties when all Malta's election results had been declared showed the pro-Italian Nationalists with 12 seats, Dom Mintoff's Labour Party with 11 seats and the moderate Labour group led by the former Prime Minister, Dr. Paul Boffa, with 11 seats.

Professor Roberto Galea's Constitutional Party had four seats, the Democratic Action Party, led by Professor John Hysler, had one and one Independent was elected.

The two Labour groups could thus command an overall majority if they united, though neither has the greater number of seats. One of the four seats held by Professor Roberto Galea's Liberal group, the Constitutional Party, was won by a woman candidate, Mrs. de Trafford, the daughter of Lord Strickland. She has been confirmed to be a victim of infantile paralysis.

The deputy leader of the Constitutional Party is the Hon. Mabel Strickland.

Two other women had also been returned to Parliament. Women first received the vote in Malta only three years ago.

The right wing, the pro-Italian extremist Nationalists, are led by Dr. Enrico Mizzi.

Dr. Boffa, Mr. Mintoff, Miss Strickland and Dr. Mizzi were among the first to be returned when results started coming in on Saturday. The complicated transferable vote system has required as many as 19 counts in some districts. —Reuter.

## Al Jolson to entertain GIs in Korea

Tokyo, September 11.

Al Jolson, who sang "Mammy" before most of the GIs now in Korea and Japan were born, is coming from Hollywood to entertain the troops.

Outside of cartoonist Don Barkley, the vaudeville and movie singer is the first entertainer to visit the Far East since the Korean war started. Barkley spent a week sketching the boys behind the lines early last month.

Ernie, Special Services officer, said arrangements for Jolson's visit to Japan and Korea had been completed through Special Services in Washington, D.C. If Jolson can spare the time, he will spend three weeks in this theatre—one week at the front in Korea and two weeks at replacement centres in Japan.

An itinerary has been arranged for Jolson's approval.

The singer is expected to arrive by Pan American World Airways Clipper from Los Angeles on Wednesday. —Associated Press.

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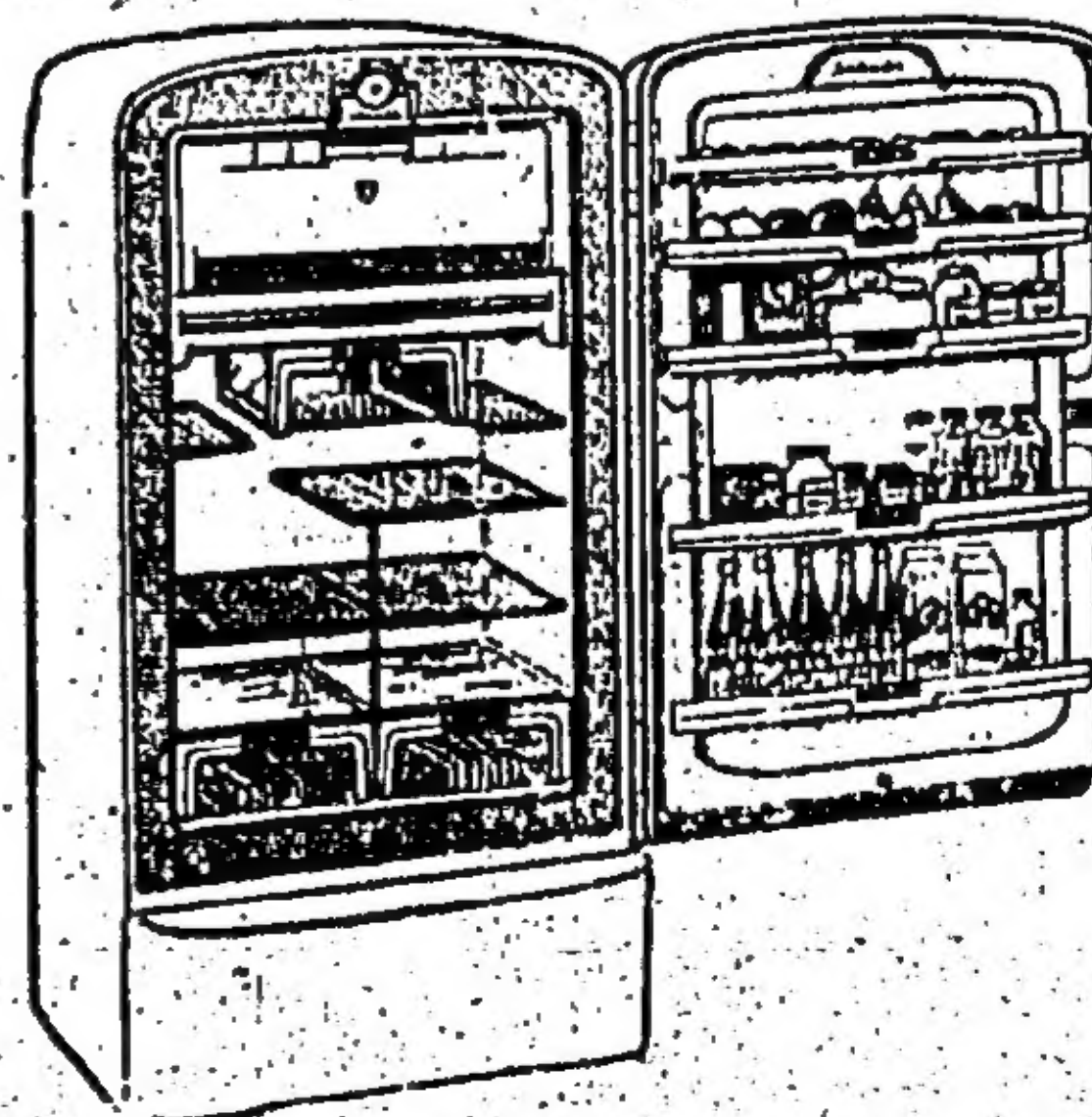
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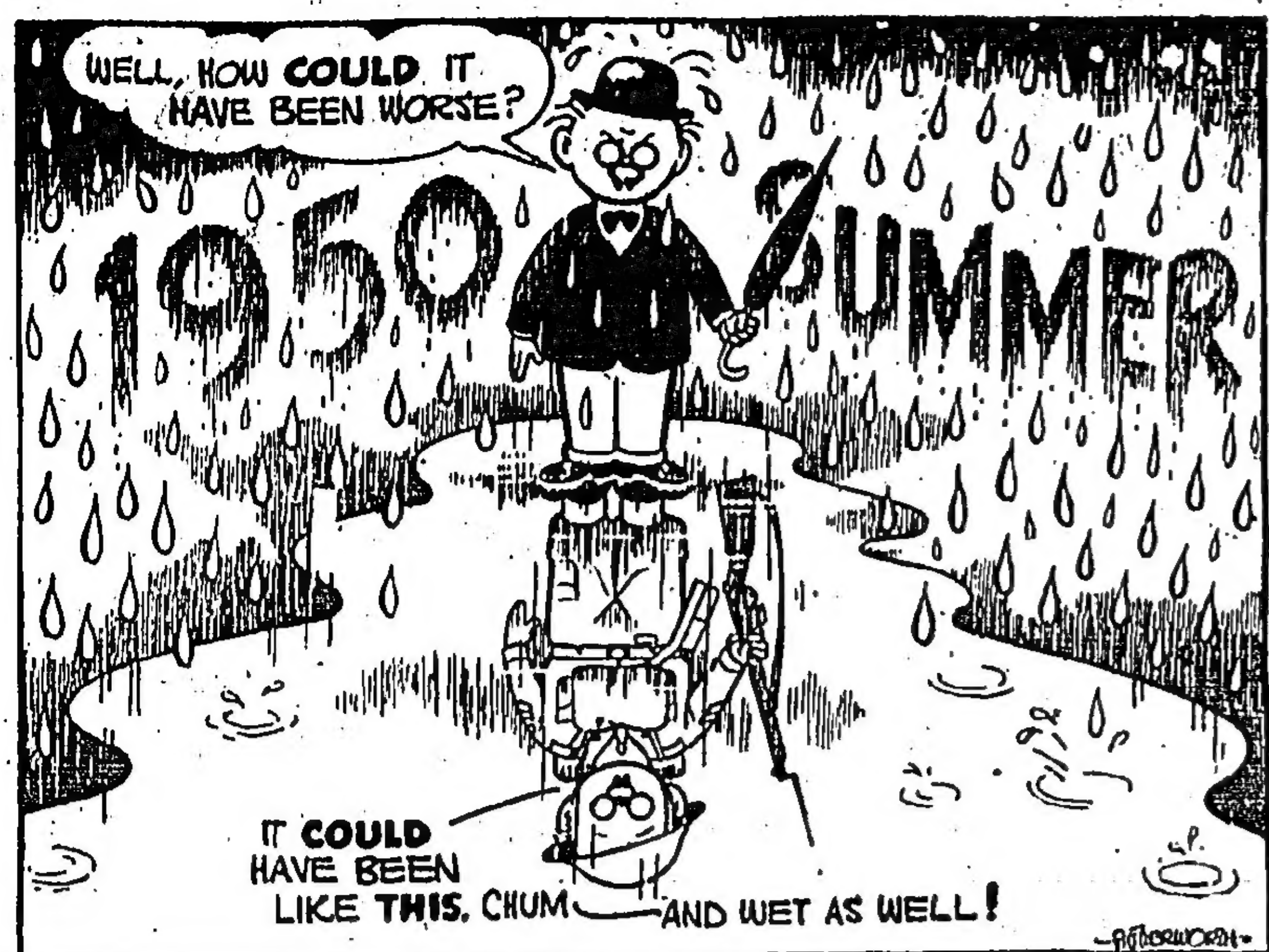
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## ACHESON FAVOURS THE FORMATION OF GERMAN DIVISIONS

Washington, September 11.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was reported to have told key Congressmen today that he favoured the eventual creation of an unspecified number of West German divisions in a unified European defence force.

Mr. Acheson told members of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees that he would seek, at diplomatic meetings beginning on Tuesday in New York, to bring Western Germany into the Western European defence effort.

## DEMAND FOR GOLD REVISION

Paris, September 11. South Africa has no intention of dropping her demands for a revision of the price of monetary gold, an official of the International Monetary Fund said today.

M. Camille Gutt, Managing Director of the Fund, told a Press conference that the subject had been discussed today in committee but that no new views were put forward.

The Executive Board of the Fund has expressed its opposition to any increase in the price of gold.

During today's meeting, M. Gutt said, Mr. M. C. Havenja, South African Governor of the Fund, told the group that he would continue to press for what he considers an equitable solution and has not given up hope that the Fund's policy will be changed.

M. Gutt said that another committee meeting on exchange restrictions should be dropped as fast as possible but that different view points were expressed as to the method.

The entire emphasis of the session, Mr. Gutt said, was on the relation between restrictions and the possibility of inflation.

M. Gutt said he himself has warned the meeting of the new danger of inflation with rearmament and the possible restrictions that might have to be taken to meet it.—Associated Press.

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A formal statement said Mr. Acheson discussed the contribution of Germany to the joint defence effort.

Senators later said Mr. Acheson included in this contribution the formation of some divisions, but only as part of a unified Western defence force.

Mr. Acheson also assured legislators that the United States would continue to oppose seating of the Chinese Communists at the United Nations.

Mr. Acheson also said he would let the Western Allies take the initiative in the matter of appointing an American military officer as overall Chief of Staff for the Western force.

He told Committee members that the United States was not adverse to such a step, but only if it were requested by its Western European partners.

General Dwight Eisenhower and Omar Bradley were reported as possible choices.

### U.S. forces in Europe

It was said Mr. Acheson expressed belief that President Truman's decision for a substantial increase in United States troop strength in Europe would go far toward removing French opposition to limited German rearmament.

As for a limited Western German Army, Senators gained the impression from Mr. Acheson that such a step would be taken only after plans for the unified force were under way.

Mr. Acheson explained this afternoon for New York. The Secretary elaborated on the President's statement of Saturday, with reference to commitment of additional American forces to Europe, and related that commitment to the whole problem of increasing the national defence effort of each member of the North Atlantic community.

In this connection, he discussed several problems involving the future of Germany, including the contribution of Germany to the joint defence effort. He also touched on other economic, political and military problems in Western Europe.

### Far East

In regard to the Far East, the Secretary reviewed the current status of major problems, including Korea, Formosa, Indo-China and South East Asia in general.

He indicated that American policy would be to continue to support the present representation of China in the United Nations. Several United Nations questions were said to have been discussed, including how the United Nations could be used to halt aggression in the event of further cases as the invasion of Republic of Korea.

After a lively exchange of views, the Committees indicated their full support for the general line which the Secretary will follow and assured him that he was taking to New York the hopes of Congress that the next few weeks would result in a speeding up of the practical responses of the free world to the Communist challenge.—United Press.

Damascus, September 11. The new Syrian Government won a vote of confidence in Parliament today by a vote of 63 to 40. Four members of the Moslem Brotherhood abstained from voting and the Independent bloc did not attend.—United Press.



MR. ACHESON

## HK Chinese deported from PI

Manila, September 12. The deportation of a former Chinese Nationalist General and two Hong Kong businessmen was ordered by the Immigration Commission on the grounds that they tried to send war materials from the Philippines to Communist China.

Ordered deported are Lio Tse-ming, alias Gordon J. Leo, a former General in Chiang Kai-shek's army;

K. H. Po, alias Khoong Kwang-ho, and

The latter's son, George Khoong, alias Khoong Chao-yang.

Government agents told the Immigration Board that the Chinese chartered the s.s. Lepus here in April and loaded it with surplus United States war materials purchased from a depot in Manila. They testified that the goods were destined for Communist China.

The Lepus was seized by Government agents as it started to leave Manila on August 30 and the goods are being held by the Government.—Associated Press.

## SOUTH KOREAN "ELECTIONS"

Tokyo, September 12. The Chinese Communist radio in Peking today broadcast a despatch from Pyongyang saying that "the elections of county, district and people's committees have been successfully completed in six newly liberated areas of South Korea."

The radio said the number of people who cast votes in these provinces varied between "91.3 per cent and 95.4 per cent of all eligible voters." The six areas were not identified nor were qualifications for the voting given.

The broadcast did say, "Members of people's committees are drawn from representatives of all democratic classes headed by workers and peasants, including intellectuals, merchants, industrialists and religious circles. Numbers of women serve in these committees."—United Press.

## Demilitarisation in British Zone now at an end

Bonn, September 11.

The acting British High Commissioner, Mr. Christopher Steel, told the West German Government today that the British would do no more dismantling for demilitarisation in their Zone, a British spokesman said.

Dismantling for reparations purposes, would continue as the British had undertaken to deliver the goods to the Allied receiving nations, the spokesman said.

It is reliably understood, however, that there is very little dismantling still left to be done.

Mr. Steel called on Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Federal Chancellor, in his Schaumburg Palace office this evening to tell him that demilitarisation in the British Zone had been effectively completed.

The spokesman gave a list of the plants and installations which had won a reprieve by this decision.

- 1.—The Blohm and Voss naval shipyards, Hamburg, and slipways.
- 2.—The Hermann Goering Works at Wardenstedt-Salzgtter, the "Great Hall" which houses the continuous strip-mill (already dismantled) and the steel-works building.
- 3.—The "Elbe" dry dock at Hamburg, and the cutting of upper layer reinforcements.
- 4.—The Krupp-Essen works—only a few items are affected.
- 5.—Air-raid shelters and bunkers throughout the British Zone.
- 6.—A number of airfield runways which were to have been ploughed up and planted with trees.
- 7.—A number of barracks scheduled for dismantling.

### In other zones

Dismantling in the United States Zone is already virtually finished except for one plant, which is over 60 per cent dismantled. In the French Zone, it is fully over.

Dismantling in the British Zone had also virtually ended by last month. About 75 plants were still in the process of dismantling, which had reached about 95 per cent in most cases.

Apart from the Wardenstedt-Salzgtter works, the dismantling of all other earmarked factories would have ended during October, according to schedule.

The total number of works earmarked for dismantling, was 477 in the British Zone, 183 in the American Zone and 115 in the French Zone.

An American spokesman said recently that Germany had lost about six million tons of annual steel production capacity through dismantling.—Reuter.

## EDEN BACK FROM AUSTRIAN TRIP

London, September 11.

Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, who spent last week in Austria as the guest of the British Minister, Sir Harold Caccia, arrived back at Northolt Airport today from Vienna.

He declined to comment on subjects discussed in his meetings with most of the leading Austrian politicians, saying it was entirely a private visit.—Reuter.

## LOANS TO BACKWARD NATIONS

Paris, September 11.

Pakistan has urged the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to lay greater stress on financing development schemes in underdeveloped countries.

This plea was made by Mr. Anwar, All Pakistan's alternate Governor of the Bank, at a restricted session of a committee of the Bank which discussed the organization's loan policy and procedure.

He expressed the hope that the Bank would view this vital problem with the urgency it deserves and allocate substantially large amounts for this purpose.

He observed that flow of private investment, too, had been insignificant and expressed fear that in the context of the latest developments both political and economic this small trickle of private investment might come to an end and he felt that the only source of assistance would, therefore, be the International Bank.

The Pakistan delegate also said that members would in future need larger amounts of loans in non-dollar currencies.

The Bank, he said, should also consider whether the allocation of loans by itself in certain countries would help in a solution of this urgent problem.

Mr. Anwar Ali is one of three members of the Pakistan delegation which is led by the Finance Minister, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed.—Reuter.

## Mao's birthplace as a shrine

San Francisco, September 11.

The house in which Mao Tse-tung was born and where he spent his childhood, is being turned into a shrine.

The Peking radio said that the house, in the village of Shao Shan, Hunan province, is being repaired by the villagers as a token of respect and affection for the Chinese Communist leader.

The broadcast said a new residence is to be built, which will be an exact replica of the present house, furnished and decorated as it was when Mao Tse-tung was born, lived and studied there.

The village will also be connected with the motor highway by a new road for the convenience of visitors. Many Chinese and foreigners have visited Mao Tse-tung's birthplace since it was "liberated" in August 1949; the radio said.—United Press.

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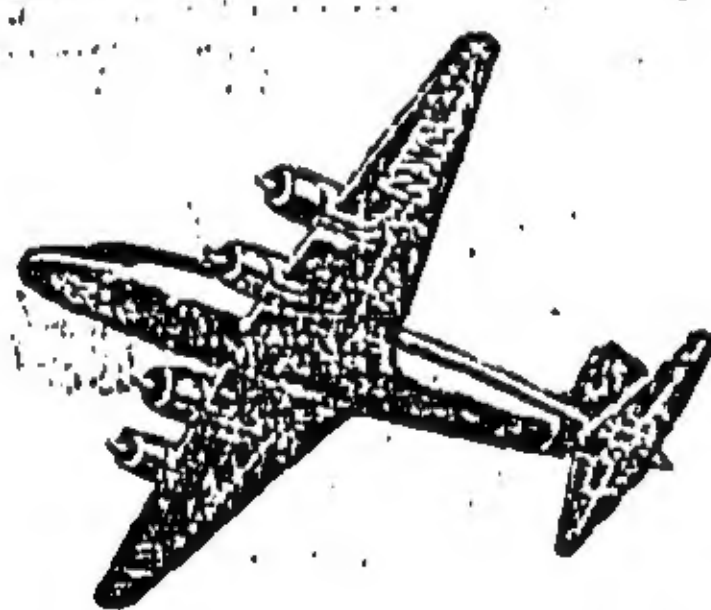


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### A STRONG LEAD

A series of high policy statements were made over the week-end by President Truman, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Dean Rusk. They made it clear that the American Delegation would enter the Conference of Foreign Ministers with its mind made up in spirit, principle, and detail, and that the lead it will give is one that the British and French Foreign Ministers will gladly follow.

The constructive offensive began with President Truman's statement to supporters of the United Nations in Washington, stressing that the United States had no ambitions in Korea, in Asia, in Europe or anywhere else save those of peace. He followed it up with a statement delegating to Mr. Dean Acheson the responsibility for carrying out the Point Four programme. In the course of it he said that more and more of this work will be carried out under United Nations' auspices and that there will then be a world-wide effort for furthering the economic and social progress of all peoples. The President also announced the decision to increase the forces in Europe.

Mr. Dean Acheson followed with his statement over the television system. It would be sheer madness, he said, for the Chinese to enter the Korean War. They stood to gain nothing if they won and would only invite dismemberment and destruction if they lost. The neutralisation of Formosa, he reiterated, was merely to protect the flank of the United States' forces. Much had been made of the Cairo Declaration to return Formosa to China, but the Communists failed to mention that the decision to create a free and independent Korea was also in that declaration. "We still believe," he said, "that the Chinese are going to be Chinese before they are Communists."

It was left, no doubt deliberately, to Mr. Dean Rusk, the Assistant Secretary of State, to sum it all up in a detailed programme of policy toward Asia in 11 points. In the all-in wrestling to which the unfortunate State Department has been subjected, he is one of the few to escape. And the choice of the organisation to which this programme was disclosed was also admirable. It was the National Veterans' Convention. If we totted up all the Points that have been stated and enumerated in the last 10 months they would make a cricket score. There are, in fact, so many of them that most of us have forgotten them. But these 11 points are well worth putting in the book for ready reference.

They are good points, every one of them, and they are well worth a good, solid trial. It will be time enough if they prove false or feeble to try something different. But we feel pretty certain they will bring Asia round to our side. Some of them are almost hoary with tradition so far as basic American policy goes. They are none the worse because of that. It was by friendship and not by force that America gained her singularly strong position in the regard of Asia during the past century. Other points are more relevant to immediate controversies. Formosa must

# EUROPE IS STILL ANXIOUS TO HOLD BRITAIN'S HAND

By WALTER FARR

The European Assembly — the Continent's first attempt at a European Parliament — born a year ago, is growing into a healthy and promising child.

All through its second session M.P.s from Britain and 14 other European nations have clashed violently on how the child should be brought up. The debate has cleared the European air.

The infant Parliament's first steps, it has been decided, should not be towards trying to create a United States of Europe with a Federal Government.

Instead, it will move prudently towards much less drastic forms of Continental unity.

### No federation

British representatives — both Labour and Conservative — began by making it crystal clear that Britain refuses any form of federation. The Continental mainland — led by Italy and France — called us saboteurs, and there were some dark threats to federate among themselves and leave us out in the cold.

But when they saw that we really meant to stand aside and let them get on with it they changed their tune.

The Continental urge for federation is to a great extent born of a fear that most national institutions on the mainland have been so weakened by the German occupation or Communist propaganda that they would collapse if Europe were invaded.

Continental federalists looked to Britain to put some backbone into their peoples. They regard Britain, because she escaped occupation by the Germans, as immune from Continental illnesses. They believe her morale, fighting spirit, and capacity for leadership to be as good now as they were in 1940. So the mainlanders have worked out a blueprint for European unity within the framework of Strasbourg Parliament, which means they keep a firm hold of Britain's hand — providing Britons keep their hand stretched out to them.

It is agreed that the mainlanders shall go ahead and form "specialised European authorities" allowing a pooling of resources, ideas, and management in certain limited fields — such as defence, the coal and steel indus-

try, and the like. The United States will support a peaceful settlement of that problem by international action.

Point Seven laid it down that the United States will try to find a way to maintain the traditional friendship between the American and Chinese peoples, and to make it clear that it has no aggressive designs whatever upon China. At the same time, the United States will take a most serious view of acts of aggression which might be set in motion in mainland China on behalf of a Communist conspiracy. "We shall not accept the right of any clique in China to preside over the dismemberment of China for the benefit of Soviet Imperialism."

Other points register support for full participation of Asian nations in the international community, and view with sympathy any joint effort they might wish to make on behalf of the security and well-being of the area as a whole. Threatened areas will seek to strengthen the "natural ties" between her and the peoples of Asia.

If this policy can be made to work, it will remove the danger of a catastrophe in Asia similar to that which Japan went on the rampage. It will frustrate the malevolent designs of Kremlinism, which would like nothing better than to embroil China and the West. It will also enable stronger concentration in Western Europe which, in turn, would give far greater hope of a peaceful issue of the crisis there. But a policy of this kind merits and requires adequate response, and from China more than from any other quarter. Time must be allowed, and patience exercised, because it is not easy for the Chinese to extricate themselves from the difficulties that do stand in the way of absolutely independent action. But at least in the meantime, till the position has been not merely restored but finally settled in Korea, there ought to be a let-up of hostile and slanderous propaganda.

tries (for which something similar to the Schuman Plan is proposed), economics, and culture.

The national Governments of countries agreeing to join the authorities would grant them special powers. These, it is suggested, might be something less than powers of taxation. Britain need not join in these authorities, but can remain closely linked through them to the European Parliament.

This is where Mr. Churchill's resolution calling for a European Army comes in. There could, it is suggested, be a special authority — something like the "Combined Chiefs of Staff," which united British with the Americans for war-making purposes during the war — set up to weld Germany, France, Scandinavia, Benelux, Turkey, and Greece into a single fighting force equipped with American and Canadian help.

The Germans have come forward with practical suggestions for such a force. Contact is being made with Field-Marshal Montgomery's Western Union headquarters. Technicians are being consulted immediately after this session. The Conservatives were calling this "another case of successful

"back-seat driving" by Mr. Churchill.

Chief reason the Continent backs the Churchill army is that it thinks it is the best idea yet for preventing invasion.

### Over his head

Many of the Assembly's decisions last year were vetoed or half-vetoed by Mr. Bevin as a member of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe.

This year if he vetoes the decisions, made he might have to face opposition in the House of Commons, not only from Conservative but from his own Labour members here who are voting against the party line.

Under a new rule made Strasbourg resolutions have been sent over Mr. Bevin's head straight to Westminster.

It has been a rebellious Assembly in other ways. It was supposed to have one session a year. Without consulting Mr. Bevin and his colleagues it has decided to have two. Although supposed to be strictly consultative, it has shown a determination to become a sort of "Third Chamber," closely linked with home Parliaments.

# Men women and memories

By Atticus

Ministers and Socialist Members of Parliament who had been planning to resume their holidays — many of them were going abroad — a few days after Parliament's meeting on September 12 may be disappointed. They have been warned, I understand, by the Socialist Whip that they may have to be in London for at least a fortnight afterwards.

Mr. Whiteley, the Socialist Chief Whip, wants, I gather, to have "a boy's row" to deal with a possible big debate on Foreign Affairs and an almost certain revolt by his own Left wing.

As a member of Mr. Churchill's "Shadow Cabinet" for the past six years, Lord Winston has exerted great influence in the Conservative Party as well as in the Commons. He has never modified his views for the sake of political expediency, and throughout his long Parliamentary career his honesty and courage have gained the respect of all parties.

In the last war he earned much notoriety for a reference to "the yellow belled pacifists of the Oxford Union." He was speaking in opposition to Mr. Attlee at a Mock Parliament at Oundle School. This was, incidentally, the first occasion when Mr. Attlee appeared in the role of Prime Minister.

He spoke in favour of the abolition of the House of Lords, as leader of an anti-Socialist Government. When the "fortnight" was returned to power in 1945 both he and Mr. Attlee recalled the prophetic occasion at Oundle more than 10 years earlier.

The request of the late Mr. Macdonald King, that his diaries should be burnt raises once again the question — To destroy or not to destroy?

Mr. Churchill has always been against the diarists, but he can hardly be considered an unbiased judge: like Lloyd George, he has always kept for himself the official records of his own contributions to history. His minutes and memoranda are, in fact, his diaries.

The real burden of the decision lies on the unfortunate executors, and they have often erred grievously against posterity. Lady Burton and Tom Moore are classical examples of the sinners.

Most authors are, I think, in favour of preservation, and only the other day that admirable and high-principled writer, Mr. Julian Green, in lamenting the burning of part of the letters of

the late Harry Hopkins, pronounced a vehement malediction on all those who destroy the papers of the dead.

### Helping the Highlands

Private enterprise is doing a good job in the far North West of Scotland, where the Duke of Westminster is now engaged on a big scheme of agricultural development on his Loch More estate.

Forestry figures largely in the plan, for nowhere else, perhaps, in Britain is the tree so necessary a friend of man, and some 8,000 acres are to be planted with timber. Labour has to be brought daily from Kinlochbervie, for the estate lies in superb but solitary grandeur.

In addition to Loch More the estate includes Loch Stack and the river Laxford. Both are angling paradises.

Loch Stack has all the charm of the unspoiled, for a good catch might include a 12-lb. salmon, a grilse of 3 lb., 15-20 trout of 3 to 4 lb. apiece, and perhaps a couple of large brown trout.

In my opinion the Laxford is the most delectable of all British salmon rivers, and in a bright last summer the Duke had 54 fish to his own rod.

### Aircraft pioneer

One of the oldest aircraft constructors who will be exhibiting at the display of the British aircraft industry at Farnborough is Sir Richard Fairley. He has been remarkable all his days for his unusual combination of skill in developing new ideas and his commercial courage in securing their adoption.

Today Sir Richard is as busy with the development of one of the most advanced and guided missiles as he is with fighters and bombers 20 years ago. He is just as interested in light aircraft as he was during his days with the Blair Atholl syndicate, nearly 40 years ago.

He is, too, just as ready to examine bright ideas as he was

The nearest thing yet to European legislation — a Convention of Human Rights, proposing an International Court of Justice for the settling up of a European constitution — centre, a European college or university, a refugee organisation, a television and radio hook-up, a Continental stamp, and the devising of a European flag.

The Germans, returning to the European family at this session for the first time since the war have made a graceful entrance.

They were expected to claim that the Saar delegates be expelled. They have done nothing like this. Almost all their speeches have been moderate.

### Proof of vitality

People in every political and national group feel they are much more European than they were a month ago. They are sure the Assembly will live.

One proof of its vitality, they think, is that it can stand up to the blistering test of British Labour's Mr. Dalton.

But the Parliament of Europe is still at a very tender age. A few clumsy decisions in Whitehall could prove fatal.

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### Challenge declined

Sir Richard Fairley's strength in business has rested on his self-confidence as an engineer and the courage derived from work soundly done.

He clinched his first order from Belgium in competition with a French constructor by offering, with the ready agreement of Mr. Staniland, his test pilot, to dive his new bi-plane fighter up to its terminal velocity of 480 m.p.h. — a staggering feat of structural strength in those days.

It was a challenge which the French declined to meet.

### Tuition-3d.

The new Service pay rates provoked entertaining reminiscences the other day at the R.N.V.R. Club, where an Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Cunningham outlined the expansion of the Royal Naval Association, of which he is President.

In the Navy, under the new code, an Ordinary Seaman starts with seven shillings a day. "When I was a midshipman in the South African War," said Sir John, "I got one and threepence a day with threepence deducted for tuition."

"That" threepence always ranked with me," said Sir Cecil Harcourt, the Second Sea Lord. "The chap I paid my threepence to as a snotty combined the duties of Chaplain and Naval Instructor. He was supposed to teach us how to take sights in the air."

But as he only knew one way — and he was none too confident about that — I had to teach him first, and then he taught the rest of us. But I still had to pay him my threepence!

### The pessimist

A distinguished Londoner of my acquaintance spent a long and unprofitable day on a Scottish moor last week. Said his host afterwards: "What would you like to do tomorrow?"

"I think," said the Londoner, sadly, "I'd rather catch no salmon than shoot no grouse."



"Launching of new China Navigation Company ship, Anshun, by Lady Morse at Taitoo Library, Gloucester Building."

Book me a seat, but first bring me proof, reader.

A strayed spaniel, its owner advertised, "answers to 'Whiskey'."

A cocker-tail spaniel?

"According to yesterday's front page, General Walker remarked: 'We are not in much danger but we will get more blood hoses because they have got too many fists.'"

This is probably a back-handed compliment to these sanguinary jets.

"She exhibited with defendant despite the opposition of her mother."

It was apparent to a parent that she should have been more inhibited.

Thousands of refugees go on a hunger strike in protest against a mythical deportation order which Government did not issue. Seems that someone is taking a nice out of them.

"Chinese Press views." Presumably written by a G-stringer.

J. Parnell Thomas released on parole. It is felt unlikely that the ex-chairman will indulge in further un-American activities.

"Fair enough," as the brunette said as she put down the peroxide bottle.

Myrtle's grandfather says a wife in the house is a critic on the hearth.

A railway shunter, fined for pilfering, admitted that he was taken by surprise. He had no idea there was anyone on his track.

"American defenders today hailed the Communists' cold."

Some people believe this "good" to be them — who — despicably — use — you stuff is not to be sneezed at.

In Hong Kong, when a man gives up his bus or tram seat to a woman, it's because he's getting out at the next stop.

"And tell the waiter I'm staying up until the Postmaster-General recognises this union."

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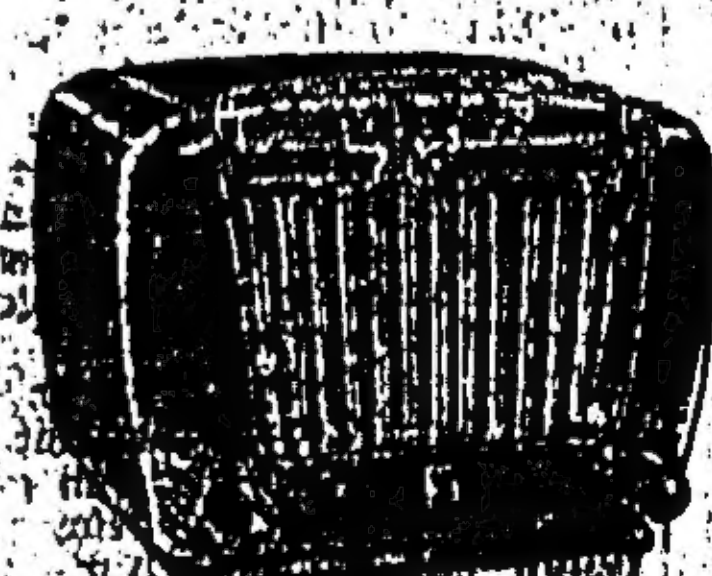
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# DEATH OF GENERAL SMUTS

## End of great career

Pretoria, September 11.  
General Jan Christian Smuts, soldier statesman, scholar and man of vision, died at his farm near here tonight at the age of 80.

General Smuts, a towering figure in the affairs of his country and of the world, was a firm friend of the British he fought half a century ago.

He had been ill since May 28 last when his doctor ordered him to bed with what seemed to be a recurrence of malaria. But by the end of the month pneumonia developed and from then onwards, though he put up a tremendous fight, he had successive relapses which left him always weaker.

He gave up Parliamentary leadership of the United Party when it became obvious that he would never completely recover from his illness.

Symbols of the great partnership of the British Commonwealth of Nations—a phrase he himself coined—General Smuts shaped the destiny of South Africa and led it on behalf of the British Commonwealth in two world conflicts.

Immediately after the defeat of his United Party by Dr. Daniel Malan's Nationalist-Afrikaners in the 1948 General Election, he launched an intensive campaign to get back into power.

He made countless speeches in cities, villages and isolated farms, often driving miles over rough roads to reach his platform. Sometimes he would address two or three meetings in a day, many of them in the open air, his hand shading his eyes from the bright South African sunlight, his narrow, silver-tufted chin jutting obstinately forward.

Many callers  
Yet he always found time for a chat with the comrades of three wars, or to lecture on science or philosophy to learned gatherings. At home, on his farm near Pretoria, he would tend flowers in the garden or play with his grandchildren.

But there was little relaxation. His appearances in Parliament were less frequent than in previous years, though when he spoke both Government and Opposition listened respectfully.

But through the door of his office in the House of Assembly poured a constant stream of callers seeking advice or guidance, debating matters of moment, recalling the past and planning for the future.

Away from political and party duties he allowed himself just a little respite. He was an indefatigable traveller, using aircraft whenever possible.

But the celebrations last May 24 marking his 80th birthday—perhaps the greatest moment of his career—imposed a great strain on the man.

On the day Johannesburg conferred the freedom of the city upon him he was on his feet almost 16 hours on end, motoring twice the 30 miles to and from Pretoria, making lengthy speeches and meeting countless friends and admirers.

Youthful mind  
The thousands who acclaimed him as he drove in an open car through the streets that day commented on his ruddy complexion and robust appearance.

"He never seems to grow older," some were heard to say. And that night, when he spoke at a civic banquet, he showed



This picture, one of the last taken of General Smuts, shows the veteran Empire leader inspecting a Guard of Honour of Transvaal Scottish troops in Johannesburg before receiving the Freedom of the City on the eve of his 80th birthday. Shortly after this picture was taken, General Smuts was back in bed suffering a relapse. (AP Photo).

that he had lost nothing of his mental alertness and perspicacity. He repeated his appeal of 1919—when he pleaded at Versailles for magnanimity towards defeated Germany—and came out squarely for the entry of Western Germany into the European comity of nations.

None who listened to his words that night could have imagined that they were to see the last of him in public. The crowds who acclaimed him were not to know that they were saying farewell.

Four days later he was ordered to a bed that he was not destined to leave again.

General Smuts was born on May 24, 1870, near Reibek West Village in Cape Province.

His father was a Dutch farmer and a former one-time member of the old Cape Legislative Assembly.

## End came after sudden collapse

Pretoria, September 11.  
A bulletin issued by General Smuts' doctors tonight said that he died after a sudden heart collapse.

It added, "He had spent a happy day with Mrs. Smuts and his family in the open country which he loved so well."

"Soon after his evening meal he rose from the table, walked to his room and collapsed on his bed in the presence of Guma" (affectionate name by which Mrs. Smuts was known throughout South Africa).

At the suggestion of the Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, the Transvaal Nationalist Party Congress here adjourned tonight as a mark of respect for General Smuts.

—Reuter.

sembly. His mother was of Huguenot extraction. He was educated at Victoria College, Stellenbosch, and at Christ's College, Cambridge, England, where he took a double first in the law tripos.

Boer war  
In South Africa he was admitted to the Cape Bar, but later went to the Transvaal where President Paul Kruger, who described him as a man who would play a great part in the future of South Africa, made him State Attorney. General Smuts was then 20.

Next year the South African war broke out. When British forces occupied Pretoria, the Transvaal capital, in 1900, General Smuts saved the Treasury's gold during the evacuation and then fought on the Transvaal next year and was promoted General. His raiding column reached the gates of Capetown. In 1902 he was given a Kaiser pass, by the British to attend the peace conference in the Transvaal.

When peace was signed he joined with General Botha, wartime Commander-in-Chief of the Transvaal Boers, a political party with the aim of "self-government" and the cancellation of the racial laws.

When the Conservatives fell from power in Britain and the Liberals took over, General Smuts called for England to "visit" South Africa, to "visit" the "South African" States, "union" sooner than was otherwise likely, and "union" was possible only eight years after the outbreak of war. An Act of Union was passed in 1910.

In the first Union Parliament under General Botha, General

Smuts held three portfolios—Mines, Defence and Interior.

First world war  
When the war of 1914 came General Smuts, as Minister of Defence, played a prominent part in quelling a Boer rebellion.

In 1916 he was made Commander-in-Chief, East Africa, and led the invasion of the German colony of Tanganyika.

In 1917 he was sent to England as the Union's representative at an Imperial Conference. From then onwards his name was world famous.

Having taken a seat in the British war Cabinet he settled a big strike in the Welsh coal fields and re-organised the air defence of London.

In 1919 he signed the peace treaty but protested that it lacked "the spirit of the new life" that Europe needed. He set high hopes on the League of Nations.

After the death of General Botha he took over the Government of South Africa and in the General Election of 1920 retained a precarious majority.

In 1924 defeated by a combined National and Labour vote, he was succeeded by Mr. Hertzog, the Nationalist leader.

When Britain declared war on Germany in 1939, General Smuts and his followers defeated Mr. Hertzog's motion for neutrality and he then formed his own Cabinet pledged to prosecute the war against Germany.

Field-Marshal  
As Prime Minister, General Smuts in 1940 assumed supreme command of the Union's defence forces and was made a Field-Marshal by King George VI in 1941—the first Dominion soldier ever to achieve the rank. But he always preferred to be known as "General".

During the war he travelled about 100,000 miles by air, visiting troops in East Africa in the Western Desert in Italy and conferring with Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mr. Josef Stalin. He went to London, Cairo, Tehran and the Normandy beaches.

At the South African General Elections in 1943 General Smuts won a big majority but, at the same time, Dr. Malan firmly established himself at the head of an amalgamated opposition.

Dr. Malan went on to steadily close the ranks of Afrikaans-speaking South Africans with nationalistic leanings and in the General Elections of May, 1948, General Smuts and the United Party were defeated.

But General Smuts found time to go to accept a rare honour—

## King sends condolences to Mrs. Smuts

London, September 11.  
King George sent a telegram to General Smuts' widow from Balmoral tonight.

He said, "The Queen and I have heard the news of the death of Field-Marshal Smuts with great sorrow and a deep sense of personal loss."

The Prince of Wales, Mr. Clement Attlee, also sent a message, saying: "The world will mourn him. He had the true simplicity of heart that everywhere marks great men for what they are."

—Reuter.

The Chancellorship of Cambridge University. At his installation he delivered an address on the Communist danger in the world situation.

Many honours  
General Smuts contended that India was an exception for which provision has been specially made in the Commonwealth framework and that South Africa's position remained unchanged.

Nevertheless, the Malan Administration eventually passed a Citizenship Bill which no longer recognised the common status of citizens of Commonwealth countries.

General Smuts was a Privy Counsellor and a Companion of Honour and many other distinctions were heaped upon him throughout his career including academic degrees.

Most conspicuous were the Order of Merit conferred upon him by King George in 1947—one of the highest British honours for exceptional services—and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Medal "for his unceasing effort to achieve an international society of free peoples."—Reuter.

## India and Israel

Alexandria, September 11.  
Abdul Rahman Azzam Fasha, the Secretary-General of the seven-nation Arab League, said here today that Egypt was endeavouring to dissuade India from recognising the State of Israel.

Egyptian newspaper reports have hinted that Israel's recognition of Israel would take place before the United Nations General Assembly meets at Lake Success next week.

The newspaper "Al Zaman" said tonight that the Egyptian Government had sent India a memorandum claiming that India's possible reason for recognising Israel—the maintenance of international peace—had no basis in view of the alleged expulsion of 4,000 Arabs from Israel recently.

The paper claimed that Egypt had told India she expected a disturbance of the peace to result from Israel's recognition of Israel, as this would encourage the Jews to further aggression.

"Al Zaman" said that the memorandum recalled the old friendship between the Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, and the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru.

The memorandum asked India to reconsider the decision and wait until Israel's attitude toward the Arab refugee question had been clarified.

(Mr. Nehru said in New Delhi in February: "The fact that the State of Israel exists is, of course, recognised by the Government of India. But a formal recognition involving the exchange of diplomatic missions has to be considered in connection with a number of factors.")—Reuter.

SAIGON COUP  
Saigon, September 11.  
Four bandits with guns held up Saigon's central Post Office today and made off with 40,000 piastres.

Late in the afternoon the car in which the bandits escaped was discovered abandoned. It contained 10,000 piastres.—United Press.

## Egypt determined to end treaty with Britain

Dublin, September 11.

An Egyptian Member of Parliament, Abdel Fattah el Shalakani, told the Inter-Parliamentary Union here today that Egypt and the Egyptians had decided once and for all to end the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty of friendship and alliance.

"Egypt and the Egyptians have decided finally, once and for all, that this unequal treaty should be ended by any means whatever, either by negotiations or by other means," he said.

"These ways and means to that end shall be known when the time is ripe."

The Egyptian delegate was speaking in a debate on a resolution dealing with the revision of unequal treaties presented by a Swedish Senator.

The resolution recommended that difficulties arising from treaties alleged to be unequal should be overcome by reference to the machinery provided by the Charter of the United Nations.

It also deemed that revision should remain open for all unequal treaties which the outcome of acts which if repeated today would be considered acts of aggression, breaches of the peace, a resort to tricks or the use of force incompatible with the aims of the United Nations.

It added, "These treaties should remain in force until their revision."

The 18-man Egyptian delegation strongly opposed this last sentence.

Their spokesman, El Shalakani contended that the last paragraph meant that unequal treaties would never be revised.

British view  
Opening the discussion today, Mr. Hugh Molson, British Conservative Member of Parliament, said that the Egyptian delegates seemed to have changed their ground. The effect of the new argument they had advanced was that unequal treaties were not binding.

It was essential that the last sentence should be retained in the resolution.

In international law a treaty was not invalidated because it was signed under duress. If it were, no treaty of peace between the victor and vanquished country would be valid, and Hitler would have been right in denouncing the Treaty of Versailles.

Mr. Owen Brewster, American Senator, said that unless existing treaties were regarded as valid, there was danger of anarchy.

Dr. Hamed Saki (Egypt) said that his delegation's point was that a treaty's execution would be suspended until it was revised.

CHITTAGONG CRASH TOLL  
Calcutta, September 11.  
The final count of the casualties in Saturday's Chittagong train smash shows 37 killed and 70 injured, five of them seriously, an official statement said today.

It was the first big rail disaster since the country gained its independence and was officially described as a clear case of sabotage.

Four or six Indian rail disasters this year killing 247 passengers have also been ascribed to sabotage suspected to be the work of Communists or disgruntled railwaymen.

Police enquiries have followed the crashes but no arrests have yet been reported.—Associated Press.

CZECH TRIAL  
Prague, September 10.  
Two inn owners were sentenced to life imprisonment and 14 other persons to prison terms up to 25 years in Slatava, Moravia, yesterday on charges of sabotage, terrorist activity, helping fellow Czechs escape the country and attempted assassination of Communist leaders, the Brno newspaper "Roznovost" said today. One man was acquitted of the charges, the paper added.

"Roznovost" said the defendants included shop owners, managers of State enterprises and even members of the security police. It said a number also were members of the Communist Party.—United Press.

Amsterdam, September 11.  
Queen Juliana of the Netherlands today received in audience the Israeli Minister to the Netherlands, Dr. Michael Arlos, who presented his credentials.—Reuter.

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# Woman Today

## IT'S AUSTRALIA HERE WE COME

By Denny Parker Cralle

What a party is being readied for Australia! What  
plans! What frocks! What fun!

In some of the designing houses, in the offices  
of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas, and in the  
hearts of four American models, it's "Aus-  
tralia! here we come!"

From the United States to Aus-  
tralia a whole fashion show is  
being flown. Mrs. Evelyn del  
Barrio, advertising and sales pro-  
motion manager of Neiman-  
Marcus, will accompany the group  
as management's special repre-  
sentative.

At the invitation of the Aus-  
tralian Government, in antici-  
pation of the lifting of the sterling  
bloc Neiman-Marcus was asked to  
assemble a fashion show from top  
U.S. designers and accessory  
makers.

The fashion show will be pre-  
sented twice daily in Melbourne  
and Adelaide, under the auspices  
of Myer Emporium, Ltd., and in  
Sydney under the auspices of  
David Jones, Ltd.

The list of American designers  
represented in the collection of  
American fashion reads like a  
Fashion Hall of Fame: Nettie  
Rosenstein, Richard Koret, Cas-  
tello of Elizabeth Arden, Harlie  
Carnegie, Ben Heig, Maurice  
Rentner, Adele Simpson, Adelan,  
Irene, Tinn Leser, Claire McCar-  
dell, Emily Wilkens, Towl, Brooke  
Crawford, Joyce, and David  
Evira.

The 89 designers and manufac-  
turers include designers of fur,  
jewels, artificial flowers, ball  
gowns, ballet slippers, coats,  
girdles, play shoes, bathing suits,  
gloves. Included in the list are  
two Texas dress manufacturers,  
Ruth Fair and Loreh of Dallas.

### No invitation refused

Not a single designer turned  
down the invitation to participate  
in the showing. Some even went  
to their drawing boards and  
whipped up special designs.  
Others overwhelmed Miss Kay  
Kerr, Neiman-Marcus fashion  
co-ordinator in the New York  
office, with the number of frocks  
offered.

Every designer is mindful of  
the marvellous and spectacular  
showings with which Paris de-  
lights the Australian market. As  
the representative of one house  
said, "All designers over here are  
more or less influenced by Paris,  
but all of us have adapted this  
influence to the American way  
of life. Ours is a simpler way of  
living. Our tastes are simpler. We  
like the plain uncluttered look."

A word about the American  
models is not amiss here, for  
they were chosen because they  
represent the average typical  
American woman.

When Andrea Johnson was 18  
and working as a stenographer  
in Los Angeles a modelling  
agent's talent scout spotted her  
going to lunch. Today at 28,  
blonde five-foot-six Andrea is  
the most photographed model in  
America. She now owns a  
modelling agency called Figure  
Elements and employs 30 models  
herself.

Soft-spoken Ruth Hancock,  
with the gentle look, is an as-  
sistant buyer for the Neiman-  
Marcus Younger Set Shop. De-  
spite her fragile appearance,  
Ruth can stand under brilliant  
studio lights for photographers  
for hours on end; can make 20  
costume changes a show; and  
can plan, assemble, present, and  
model in a fashion show with-  
out turning a hair. Ruth will  
be in charge of every Australian  
show.

Carmen dell'Orefice is the only  
unmarried model. She stands  
5ft. 11 ins., has platinum blond  
hair, magnificent gray-green  
eyes, and weighs 105.  
Pert, brunette Margo Price was  
on a holiday visit to New York  
City when she was suddenly  
captured for a modelling career.  
She was walking along Broad-

way when two men came up to  
her and said, "You're just the  
girl we're looking for."  
They explained what they  
meant and said they were repre-  
sentatives of a well-known dress  
house. During the war Margo  
served in the Waves, but the  
Australian trip will be the first  
she has ever taken out of the  
United States.

### Australian models, too

Other models will be chosen  
from Australia and no certain  
Neiman-Marcus that these girls  
will like the American look that  
they are sending 107 pieces.  
With the fastest kind of chang-  
ing, the show will last a little  
over two hours.

A little bit of Texas will be  
exhibited in the first few num-  
bers, consisting of frontier suits,  
square dance and "put-your-  
little-foot" dance dresses. The  
rest of the show follows with  
spectator sports frocks, particu-  
larly sports frocks, suits.

The suit group is interesting  
because every type of suit made  
in America will be shown: town,  
ensemble, bride's going-away  
suit, travel. Some like those  
from Elizabeth Arden and Hattie  
Carnegie will show the padded  
high line.

The long line suits for tall girls  
by Irene and Adrian are in-  
teresting. Handmade career girl  
suits, so expertly tailored and so  
inexpensive in price, will be  
exhibited.

Then come coats, negligees,  
afternoon dresses, and short eve-  
ning frocks. The most interest-  
ing group from the Australian  
point of view, the designers feel,  
is the Look-In-Summer group,  
since Australians will be antici-  
pating the coming season.

Claire McCordell will have a  
nylon print of white and coral  
that has a high-empire waist  
line, full skirt, and bare top. Its  
cover-up bolero is made of jersey  
and is lined with the nylon  
fabric.

Completing the show will be  
junior evening dresses, theatre  
coats, and evening dresses. Also  
traditional procedure at Neiman-  
Marcus is to conclude a style  
show with a bridal gown in all  
its beauty and drama.

## PLEASURE STITCHES

Centuries ago Englishwomen  
were noted for their beautiful  
needlework and the National  
Needle Arts Bureau, which keeps  
a constant watch on such things  
has now discovered that since  
World War II 20 million women  
in Britain are playing needles at  
home. The Bureau believes that  
"making do" during the war  
years has revived the enthusiasm  
for needlework; at the present  
time no less than 11 million  
women in the United Kingdom  
make all, or some of their own  
clothes, or those of their families;  
thousands of others do the type  
of fine needlework which qualify  
as museum pieces.

In a recent national sewing  
contest five out of seven of the  
prize-winners came from the  
25-to-30 age group. But, says  
the Bureau, the real veterans  
often turn out the finest, most  
delicate work. Typical of this  
company is 60-year-old Miss E.  
Hodgson. Rheumatism has stiff-  
ened her fingers but the baby's  
dress she submitted in her county  
division was so finely stitched  
that the judges had to use a  
magnifying glass to examine the  
work.



Drawing by  
HILARY BRADSHAW

This season the formal dress is likely to take pride of place  
over the silk suit for late afternoon and evening wear, and the  
dress sketched here from Victor Stiebel's new autumn collec-  
tion may well prove a popular model for cocktail or as a short  
evening dress for restaurant wear. It demonstrates what the  
designer calls his "Exit" line. In a rich green brocade lightly  
patterned with pale colours, it is worn with a tiny matching  
feathered cap, stud ear-rings and fine black suede gloves and  
shoes.

## First-class work

By Mary Delaine

One of the greatest possible  
compliments has just been  
paid to students of the Royal  
College of Art, School of  
Fashion Design.

Mannequins who showed the  
clothes at the students' end-of-  
the-year dress show wanted to  
buy several models. The im-  
portance of this lies in the fact  
that these mannequins were among  
London's best and most popular.  
They show couture as well as  
wholesale clothes and have every  
opportunity to see and to buy the  
best.

Last year's show (the first) by  
the students was good, this year's  
is even better, and the crispness  
of design and of execution is  
very promising, whether the gar-  
ment in question is a tailored suit  
or coat, an elaborate evening  
frock, or beach clothes.

### A practical approach

Mrs. Madge Garland, principal  
of the School, has been insistent  
that her students should realise  
that fashion designing is not  
merely a question of glamorous  
frocks.

Accessories—hats, belts, buttons,  
shoes, gloves, blouses, lingerie,  
embroidery—and children's clothes  
are all designed by the student  
who learns how to translate ideas  
into practical commercial possi-  
bilities, whether on the couture or  
the mass production level.

And during the holidays both  
girls and young men are encour-  
aged to take jobs in workrooms to  
get practical experience.

The standard of some of the  
work exhibited, whether it is a  
baby's frock, stained glass, book  
illustration, textile design or  
Prince Charles' bed, will be a  
revelation to the pessimists who  
doubt the vigour and originality  
of British design. Some of the  
young students have already been  
booked by commercial firms.

### The "white" sales

Before the war many British  
housewives looked to the sales for  
the replenishment of their linen  
cupboards, many of which are  
now beginning to look very bare.  
This season, however, I think  
there are more and better bar-  
gains than have been available  
for some time.

Among the best things I found  
were 27-inch square, corded  
pillow-cases in beautifully soft  
linen, costing only 10s. 9d.

For some unexplained reason  
the Board of Trade has until now  
refused to allow square Utility  
pillow-cases to be made; these  
are the first tax-free ones on the  
market.

There are also the usual oblong  
ones of similar quality, at the  
same price. There are, too,  
matching sheets especially wide to  
tuck under deep mattresses, and  
100 inches long, instead of that  
distracting 100 inches. These are  
tax free and cost less than £8 a  
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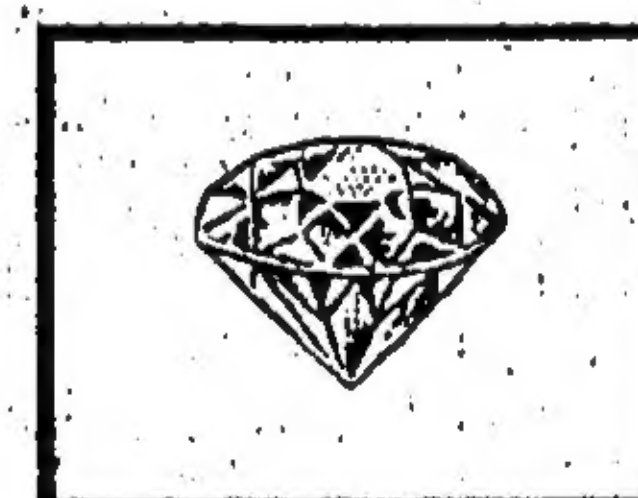
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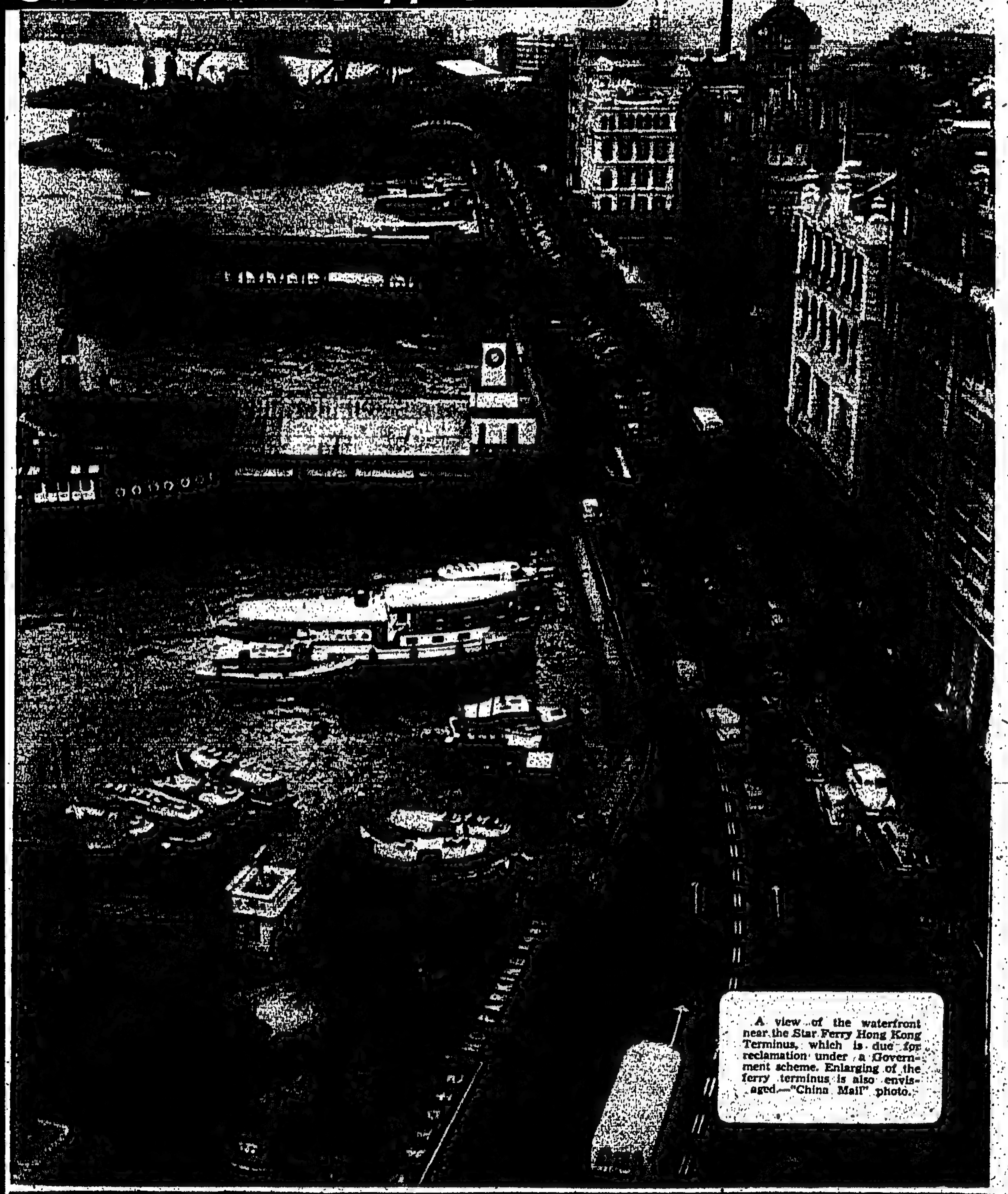
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# CHINA MAIL *Supplement*



A view of the waterfront near the Star Ferry Hong Kong Terminus, which is due for reclamation under a Government scheme. Enlarging of the ferry terminus is also envisaged.—"China Mail" photo.

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Remedy





The start of the Junior Scouts' 50-yard race at the Annual Boy Scouts Swimming Sports Meeting held at the VRC last week.—  
"China Mail" photo.



Lady Morse presents one of the prizes to a winner at the Annual Boy Scouts Swimming Sports Meeting held at the VRC.—  
"China Mail" photo.



## EVERY DAY SCENES



A proud Scout receives the Junior Championship Shield from Lady Morse after the swimming meet held last week at the VRC pool.—  
"China Mail" photo.

Taken near the scene of the recent earthquakes is this breath-taking view of the "Roof of the World"—the Himalayas—near Darjeeling.—  
"Long Hing" studio.



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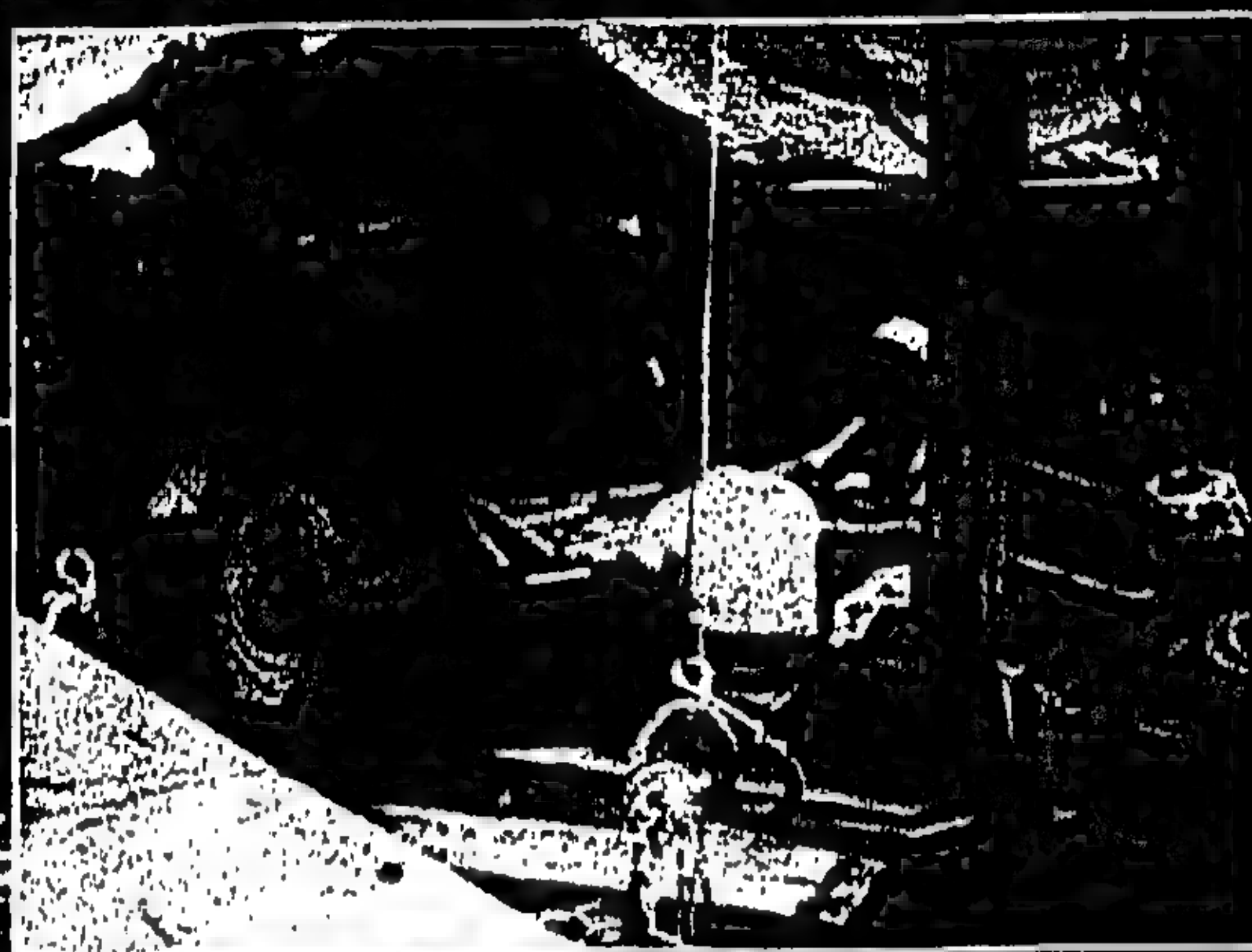


# KEN IN HONG KONG

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or  
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ained  
HOUSE



Competitors near the finishing line in this race, held at the Talkoo Club recently.—"Ming Yuen" photo.

Group photo of the children and their parents taken at the Sports Day held recently at the Talkoo Club.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



Eight and a half months of Communist Kunming have not changed these five personnel of a TAA DC-3, which was stranded when the Communists took over the city. They were released by the Reds last week.—"China Mail" photo.



The three-legged race, one of the popular events which were run off at the Children's Day at the Talkoo Club.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



View of the Kachenjunga Range of the Himalayas. The peak marked with an x is Mount Everest, the world's highest.—"Long Hing" Studio.

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Photo taken at a farewell party in honour of Mr. B. K. Murjani and his family at the Skyroom.

Little Graham Ferguson Cochran after his recent christening at Kowloon Union Church. — "Mayfair" photo.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Chen, who were married last week at the Registrar's Office. — "Mee Cheung" photo.



Christening photo of Therese Charmian Morrison, taken at St. John's Cathedral last week. — "Roy Tsang" photo.

Shown with his parents and godparents after his christening is Rosalind John Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Der Veld. — "China Mail" photo.



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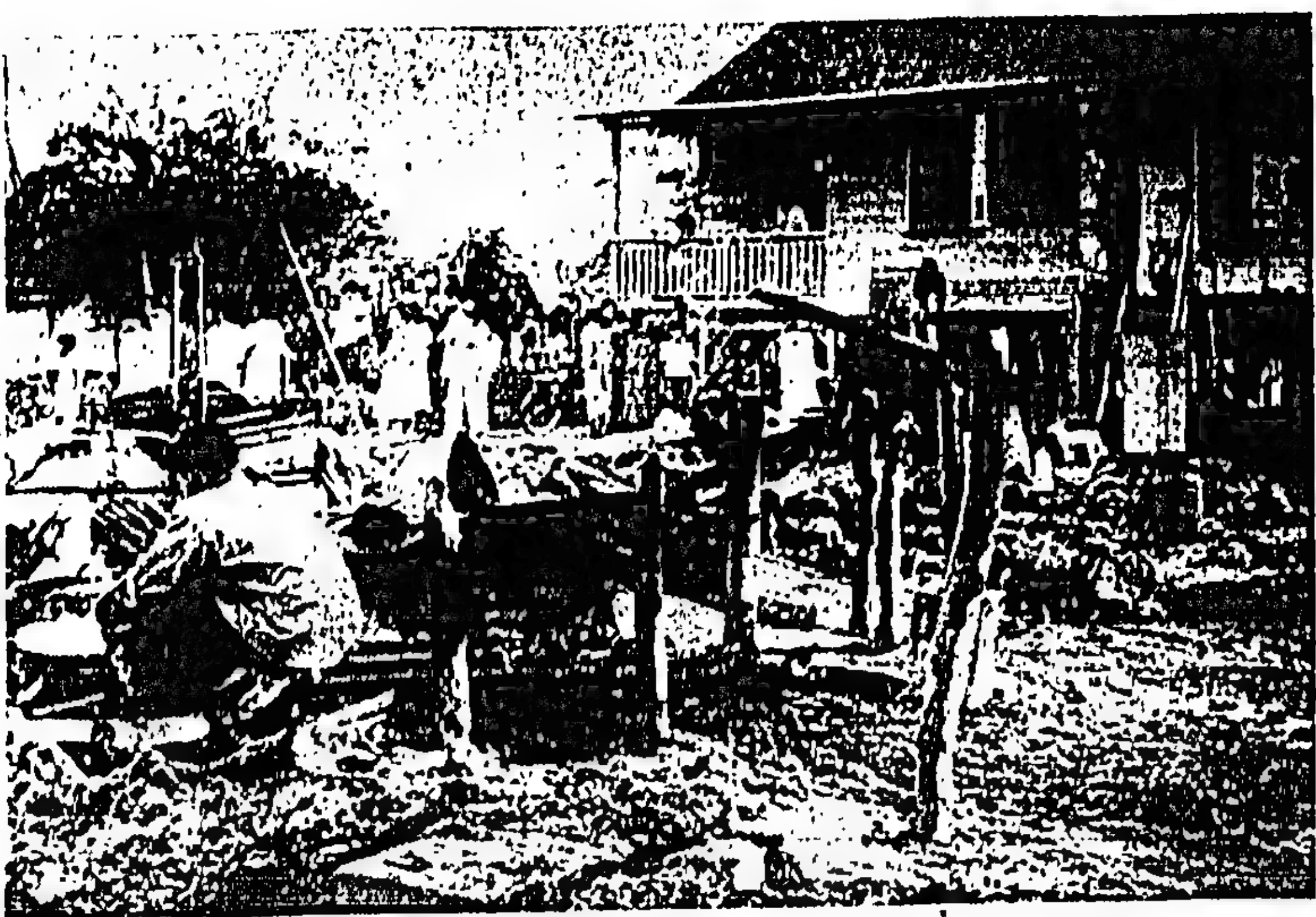
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## In the wake of the Reds



Townpeople search wreckage of their homes after a Communist-led guerrilla raid on Tarlac, a Philippine town on Luzon island. Guards riddled Manila, Philippine capital, after a week-end of terror by Huks (guerrillas) left a death toll of 86 persons in nearby communities.

## UN REJECTS MOTION TO HEAR PEKING CASE ON BOMBING CHARGE

Lake Success, September 11

The United Nations Security Council today rejected the Soviet resolution inviting a Chinese Communist representative to attend the Council's debate on the Peking Government's charge that American planes had bombed Manchuria.

The resolution failed to get the seven votes required for its approval.

## AMERICAN SUPPORT FOR KMT

Washington, September 11. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told Congress today that American policy at the Big Three Foreign Ministers' meeting this week would be to continue support for Nationalist China's representation in the United Nations.

Before leaving for the Big Three conference in New York tomorrow, he attended a two-hour closed session with the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees.

Mr. Acheson reviewed the position he would adopt at the New York meetings on European and Far Eastern problems.

In a joint statement issued by Mr. Tom Connally (Democrat, Senator, Texas) and Mr. J. Kee (Democrat, Representative, West Virginia), the Committee Chairman, said that the Committee gave Mr. Acheson full support on his policy line.

The statement said, "In dealing with the North Atlantic treaty organization, Secretary Acheson elaborated on the President's statement at the Saturday reference to the commitment of additional forces to Europe and related that commitment to the whole problem of increasing the regional defence effort of each member of the North Atlantic community."

The statement added that several United Nations questions were discussed including how the organization can be used to halt aggression in the event of further cases such as the invasion of the Republic of Korea.—Reuter.

## SIAM SECURITY REGULATIONS

Bangkok, September 11. New methods to counter infiltration into Siam by Chinese Communist agents have been approved by the Ministry of Interior Police Department.

Chinese entering the country must now possess a passport endorsed by a Siamese consul. Ships bringing Chinese immigrants without proper credentials will have to return them to their port of embarkation. Chinese tourists intending to visit Siam will also be obliged to obtain endorsement from a Siamese consul. Relatives will have to sign as guarantors when new arrivals register at the Chinese Embassy here. Chinese residing in Siam who intend travelling abroad will have to return within the time limit fixed on their passports.—Associated Press.

## JAP SHIP IN BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, September 11. Japanese and port officials today greeted the Japanese ship, Osaka Maru, which arrived here from Yokohama.

The ship, which required 45 days to make the voyage, carried a cargo of 5,700 tons of aluminium ingots and semi-finished steel products.—United Press.

## NEHRU STATEMENT ON SETTLEMENT OF WAR IN KOREA

Washington, September 11.

The Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, in an interview published here today, said that any method for a peaceful settlement of the Korean dispute should be considered acceptable, whether within or outside the United Nations Security Council.

The interview was published in the United States News and World Report, an independent weekly news magazine.

"If mediation appears hopeful it does not matter whether it is done within or without the Security Council, so long as it is done with the consent and co-operation of the United Nations, and in conformity with the principles of the United Nations Charter," he said.

Pandit Nehru said that a military victory need not necessarily precede efforts for peace.

"Since a prolongation of warfare will increase the threat to world peace through an extension of the area of conflict, efforts at a peaceful solution would be preferable before a greater feeling of bitterness and hatred has taken hold of the minds of people everywhere," he said.

Pandit Nehru said that it was beyond India's capacity to give military aid to the United Nations in Korea.

"The best assistance India can render in this grave crisis is to help to limit the area of conflict and in ending it," he added.

### Peking regime

Though no formula for peace in Korea had yet been devised, attempts to explore all avenues



PANDIT NEHRU

for a peaceful settlement should not be given up, he added.

Pandit Nehru said that in India's view the Chinese Communist Government was entirely independent of control from Moscow.

The Chinese Revolution appeared to be following the law of its own development. It was not India's business to like or dislike China's new Government, he added.

Pandit Nehru said that, "in recognising countries, normally one does not go by likes or dislikes, but by the fact that they do represent stable governments."

"It, therefore, seemed to us not only illogical but exceedingly unrealistic not to accept the consequences of that recognition. The United Nations was never intended to be a group of nations thinking one way and excluding other nations."

### West criticised

"With New China and the USSR and some other countries out... it will cease to be what it was meant to be and the outcome would probably be a world war."

"So long as a nation of 450 million people remain outside a world organisation, that organisation cannot be regarded as fully representative."

No decision concerning Formosa should be taken by the United Nations in the absence of the Chinese Communist Government, Pandit Nehru said. He criticised the Western countries for "thinking only in terms of military and economic power" in Asia.

The first thing, he said, should be an attempt towards a better understanding through the mind and heart of Asia.

For a better understanding between Asia and the United States, he added, there must be trust in each other's motives. American aid would be welcomed if made in the right spirit, but it was all-important that decisions affecting Asia should be taken only after close consultation with the free countries of Asia.—Reuter.

## REPORT ON PI

Washington, September 11.

President Truman today received a preliminary report from his economic mission to the Philippines on how the U.S. can further assist the islands.

Mr. Daniel W. Bell, the Mission Chief, and Major-General Richard A. Marshall (retired), Assistant Chief, called on the President and gave him a survey of their two months study of the Philippines which they have just completed.

Following their meeting with the President, Mr. Bell and General Marshall declined to discuss their report but in reply to questions said it might be considered optimistic in some respects.

Mr. Bell expected to send the report to the White House within a week, and he assumed the President would make it public.

The President sent the mission to the Philippines last July in response to a request from the Philippine Government.

Mr. Bell is a former director of the Budget and also former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.—Associated Press.

## Razakar leader gets life term

Hyderabad, September 11.

Syed Mohammed Kasim Razvi, former leader of the Razakars (Muslim extremists of Hyderabad) was today sentenced to rigorous life imprisonment by a special Tribunal here.

A three-man Tribunal found 44-year-old Razvi guilty of conspiracy and abetting the murder of Shoaibullah Khan, editor of the Urdu daily, "Imroze," of Hyderabad.

The Tribunal also sentenced Razvi to seven years' rigorous imprisonment on a charge of "dacoity and arson" at Bibinagar, near Hyderabad, on January 10, 1948. Shoaibullah Khan was murdered on August 22, 1948.

The Prosecution said that Razvi considered the nationalist activities of Shoaibullah Khan as "an obstacle in the way of his dictatorial policies and ideology."

The Prosecution charged Razvi with having conspired to murder Khan along with four of his colleagues.—Reuter.

## Salvation Army ends congress

London, September 11.

The Salvation Army, going all out for youth, just ended its First International Salvationist Youth Congress at Central Hall here, attended by 1,200 delegates from 40 countries.

The theme of the conference was "The Faith of a Salvationist," but the delegates spent a good deal of time in public displays and meetings designed to bring religion to the people. Many a Londoner, blasé about the more usual brand of foreign tourist, turned his head in wonder at the clusters of delegates, many dressed in national costumes, talking excitedly in many tongues.

Most of the Congress meetings were conducted by General Albert Orsborn, one of the Army's most prolific hymn writers. Crowds besieged the convention hall doors vainly seeking admission long after the hall had been filled, for every meeting.

General Orsborn introduced the former commanders of the Army in Czechoslovakia, recently expelled from the country, and Mrs Herbert Lord, wife of the Lieutenant Commander for Korea. Lord stayed in Seoul when it fell to the Communists, and no word has yet been heard from him.

In a lighter vein were a tambourine band from Australia, and songs with tom-tom by a group of delegates from India.—United Press.

### Chinese approval essential

M. Chauvel said that since the proposed investigation commission would be sent into territory controlled by the Chinese Communists, "I don't see how the Commission could be sent or could be effective without their approval."

Mr. Alex Behler (Yugoslavia) announced that he would support the Soviet resolution.

He said that if the Council refused to allow a Chinese Communist representative to be heard he would not support the establishment of an investigation Commission.

He maintained that it was impossible to send an on-the-spot commission to a "sovereign country" without consulting that country.

He added that rejection of the Soviet proposal to invite a Peking representative to Lake Success would also prevent him from voting for a draft Russian resolution which would call on the United States to prohibit further bombings.

Such a resolution, he stated, would pass judgment before all the facts were known.—Reuter.

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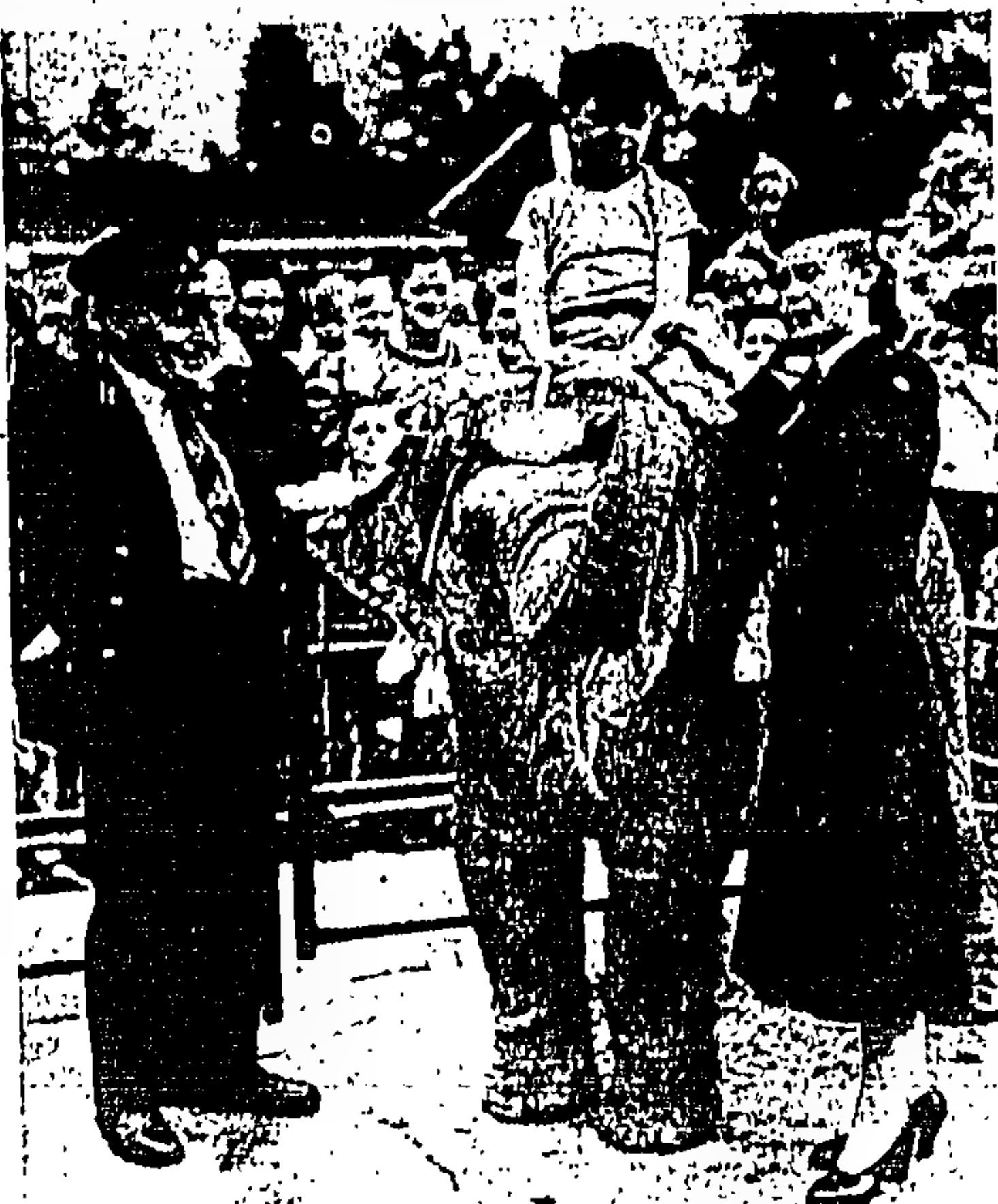
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Dumbo, the baby elephant flown to London from Calcutta by BOAC last year, will soon be celebrating her second birthday. In the Children's Corner at the London Zoo, where she is one of the chief attractions, she is becoming a firm favourite with the youngsters, to thousands of whom she gives rides every day. Since her arrival at the Zoo Dumbo has put on 9 cwt. in weight—she now weighs about 12½ cwt. BOAC receptionist Jill Hale has just visited Dumbo at the Zoo to present her with a new head halter, on which brass letters commemorate the fact that "BOAC flew me from India to Britain in April, 1948." Picture shows Jill Hale offering a tit-bit to Dumbo while Keeper Charles Bailey, a young rider and a large audience look on.

**Mystery of the  
vanishing family**

Berlin, September 11.

A search in London and New York was in progress today for Erika Wallach, aged 28, the fourth member of her family to vanish in Eastern Europe in a year.

She is believed to be the adopted daughter of Noel Field, described by the Communists as an American "super-agent," who disappeared in Czechoslovakia a year ago.

West Berlin police said that Mrs. Wallach was last seen walking out of a West Berlin hotel on August 28. On September 1 the East German Communist Socialist Unity Party announced a purge of six prominent officials who were alleged, among other things, of having had contact with Noel Field, a former welfare worker in post-war Germany.

Field's wife, Herta, who is of German origin, disappeared some months ago after her husband in Prague, where she had gone to look for him. Herman Field, brother of Noel, then vanished at Warsaw Airport in the summer of 1949 after a tour of Poland.

Noel Field was described as a "super-agent of the American Intelligence Service" during the Balkan treason trial in Hungary. Since that time his name has been linked with every major Communist purge in Eastern Europe.

American agents have scoured Europe searching for some clue to the whereabouts of the Fields.

**"OSS member"**

Reports of the purge in Communist newspapers referred at the time to Noel Field's association with Erika Glaser, the unmarried name of Mrs. Wallach, whom they called a member of the "United States Office of Strategic Services" (OSS).

The party organ, "Neues Deutschland" stated: "After the war Noel Field appeared in Germany in the uniform of a social

relief officer. His employee, Erika Glaser, accompanied him on several trips.

"In Berlin they met Krelk-meyer, Paul, Bertz and Maria Writter (three of the recently purged German Communists) and had a long conference."

Noel Field began a long association with East European Communists during the Spanish civil war. He maintained these connections in Switzerland during the war and in Europe later.

**POLICE RAIDS  
IN CALCUTTA**

Calcutta, September 10.

In a series of dawn to dusk raids today, the police clamped down on half a dozen local labour organisations planning to paralyse Calcutta with a general strike on September 12 in sympathy with Bombay's 200,000 idling textile workers. About 40 union leaders and other prominent members organising the strike were arrested when the police swooped down on offices and residences, seizing posters and documents relating to the proposed call to down tools.

The arrests were made under the security regulations, which involve detention without trial for an indefinite period. The men arrested were mainly Socialists. The Bombay Home Minister has issued a statement saying he will adopt a stiff policy in dealing with the Labour situation in his province and will not hesitate to use stronger measures.

—United Press.



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**Jungle girl  
case takes  
new turn**

Singapore, September 11.  
The Singapore High Court will be asked this week to order Bertha Hertog, child wife of a Malay school teacher, to be turned over to the Social Welfare Department pending a legal decision next month on her future.

Lawyers for the girl's Dutch parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hertog, filed an application today asking the Court to order Mansoor Adabi, the girl's husband, and Ahe Aminah, her foster mother, to hand Bertha to the Department.

Associated Press.

**TAEGU STRAFED  
BY MISTAKE**

Taegu, Korea, September 11.  
A lone fighter plane identified by an Air Force spokesman as American, strafed Taegu by mistake at dawn today, killing at least eight South Koreans and wounding nine.

A Fifth Air Force spokesman said that the plane was a F-80 Mustang night fighter.

He said the pilot was under the impression that he was over Communist-held Kunchon, 30 miles to the North West.

Reports indicated that no Americans were hit.—Associated Press.

**Western Allies start  
war games in Germany**

Heidelberg, September 11.

The "10th aggressor army invaded" Western Europe at dawn today in five columns over the Soviet Zone and Czech frontiers at more than 100,000 United States, British and French troops opened Exercise "Rainbow" in the American Zone of Germany.

An American Army spokesman said that the Western Allies were rapidly withdrawing to a pre-determined defence line anchored on the Main and Neckar Rivers between Frankfurt and Stuttgart.

The first British Royal Dragoon moved into position alongside the United States troops North of Frankfurt and a Royal Air Force squadron of Vampire jet fighters landed at Rhine Main Airport.

The French 11th Algerian Regiment, with artillery attached, was moving into the Karlsruhe area. A French photo reconnaissance squadron arrived at the Rhine Main air base and a French fighter squadron of Vampire jets began operating with the combined Allied Air Force from Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance.

It was disclosed that the 3rd United States Air Division, based in Britain, will make actual strategic bombing flights over Germany with a screen of United States Thunder jet (F-84) fighters to test the radar screen and provide practice for Western Allied interceptor planes.

The aggressor's bombing squadrons—based on Rome, Dresden, Berlin, Prague, Warsaw—were reported to be menacing Western Germany.

Briefing officers said that the manoeuvres were training routine and would not incorporate any lessons learnt in the Korean war.

Lieutenant-General Mark Clark, the commander of all American field forces, who arrived here yesterday, said that these lessons were already being applied in training in America.

"Operation Rainbow" calls for a planned Allied withdrawal to the Frankfurt-Stuttgart line, followed by a counter-attack which will repel the aggressor Eastwards.

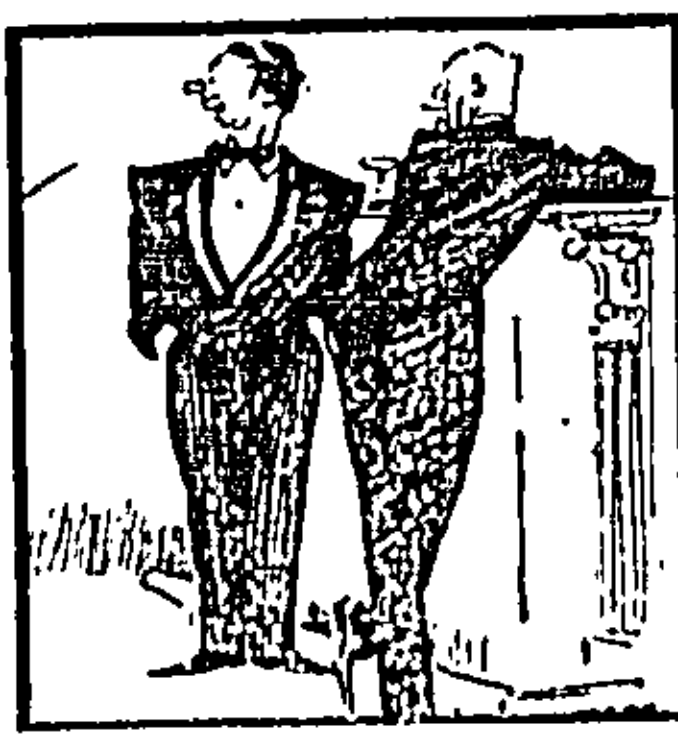
For the first time in any American exercise in Germany blank ammunition, smoke pots and pyrotechnics were being used.

Less than a week after "Operation Rainbow" ends, Danish, French and American troops will join the British Army of the Rhine and the Royal Air Force in a joint manoeuvre in the British Zone from September 24 to 30.—Reuter.

Prague, September 11.

The Israel Legation here announced today that Dr. Samuel Elyashiv, Israel's Minister to Prague and Budapest, will leave today for New York to serve as a delegate to the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly.

Associated Press.

**POP****MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

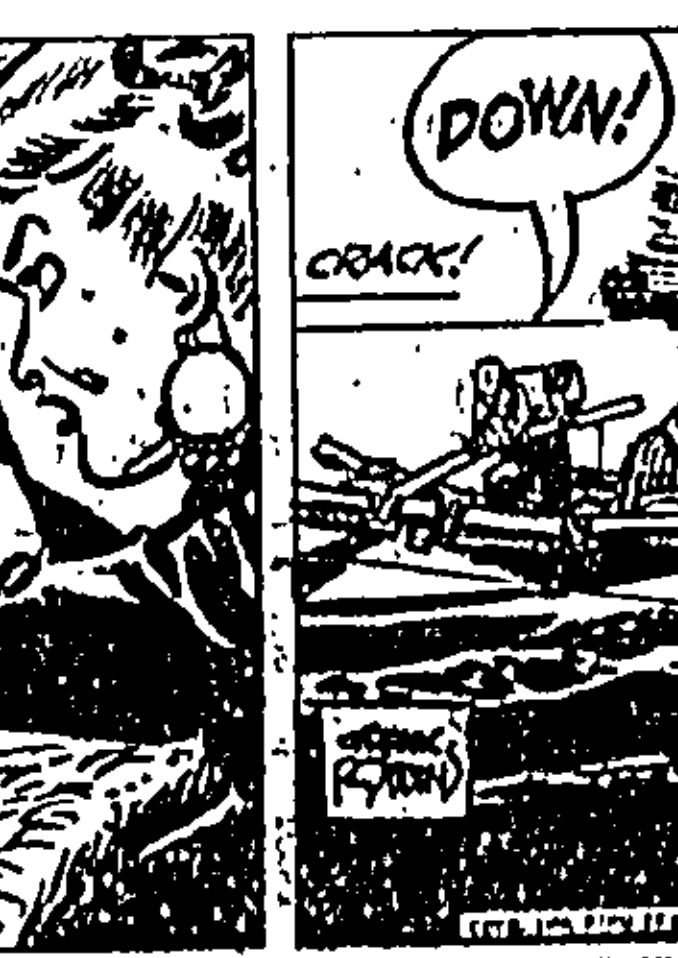
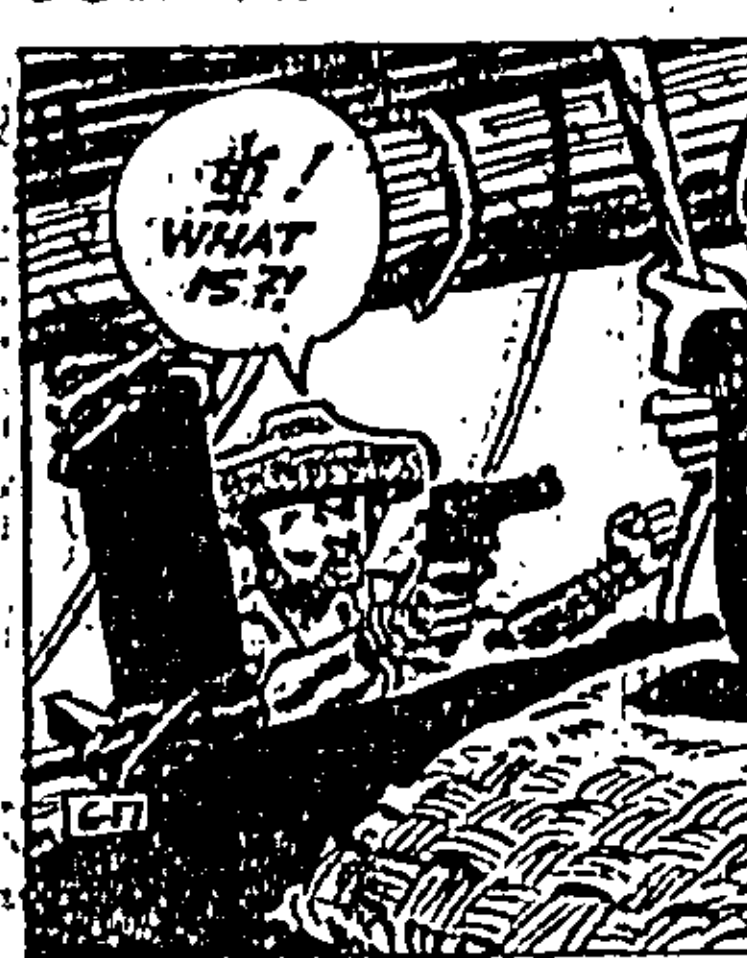
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**RIP KIRBY**

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"SOOCHOW"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Sept.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 19th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"SIANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"YOHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd Sept.
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ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHANSI"	Kobe	10 a.m. 13th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 13th Sept.
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"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	15th Sept.
"SIANYANG"	Bangkok	16th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	17th Sept.
"YOHOW"	Tsingtao	17th/18th Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	18th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesian & Straits	20th Sept.

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"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	11th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	18th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Kure	20th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Japan	26th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	5th Oct.

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"CLYTONEUS"	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	27th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"PYRRHUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	14th Sept.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	27th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Oct.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Oct.
"PELEUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	15th Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	26th Oct.

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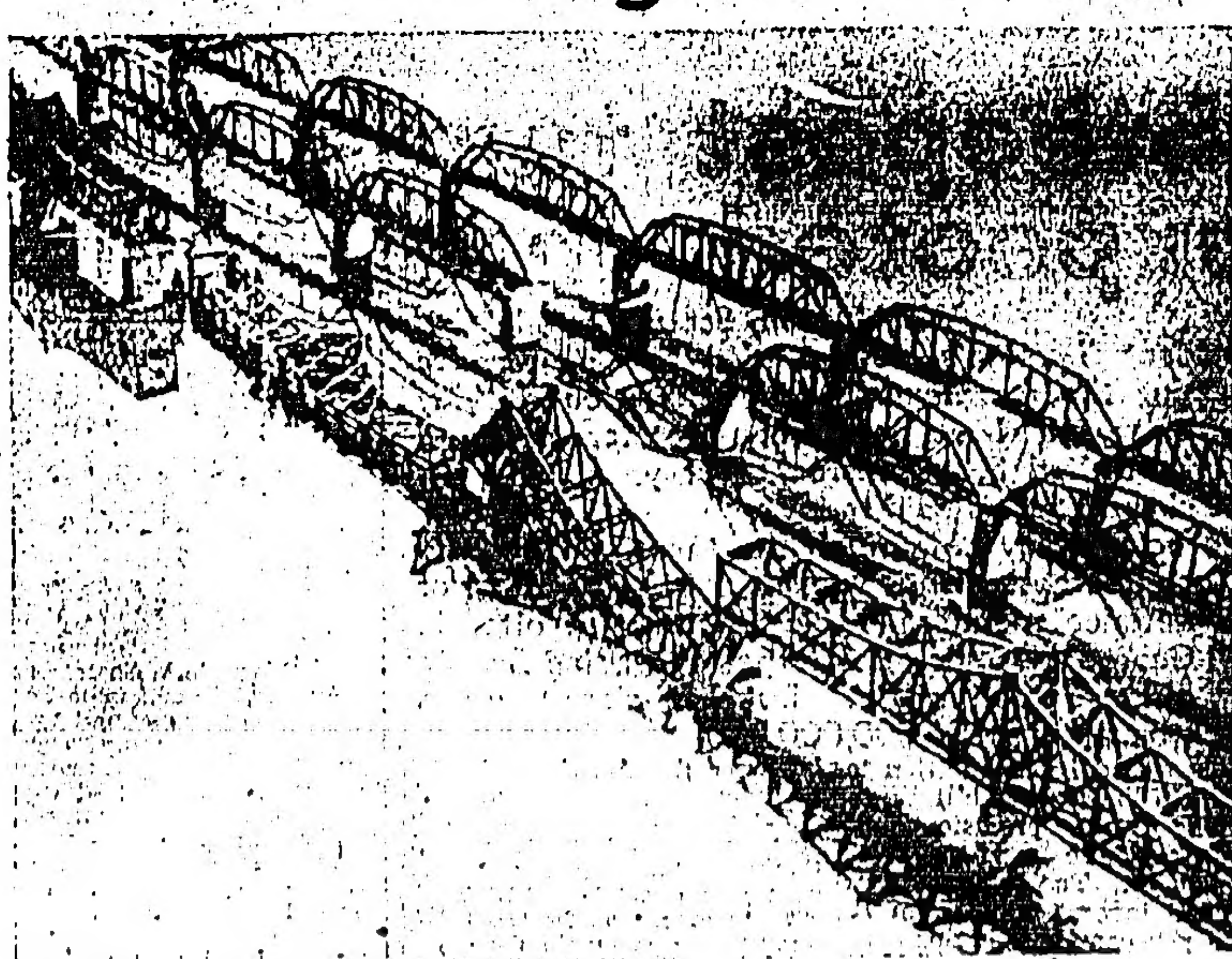
SAILING TO MANILA		
"PIONEER COVE"	Sept. 26	
"PIONEER SEA"	Oct. 3	
"PIONEER MAIL"	Oct. 9	

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"PIONEER LAND"	Sept. 29	Oct. 1
"PIONEER SEA"	Oct. 19	Oct. 21
"PIONEER MAIL"	Oct. 25	Oct. 28

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This chart indicates the principal ports of loading and discharge on present schedule. For full details, see Tariffs, Information Book or contact the Company's office.

## Wrecked bridges at Seoul



Bridges at Seoul, Korea, show the effect of continued assaults by U.S. War planes.—(AP Photo).

## Schuman favours larger police body for Germany

New York, September 11.

### Loan to Persia said premature

Washington, September 12. The State Department yesterday described as premature the reports that the United States was planning to make a substantial loan to Persia. Mr. Michael McDermott, State Department spokesman, at a Press conference expressed American confidence in the stability of the Persian Government. He expected that it will receive help in the economic development of the country. Both the United States Government's Export-Import Bank and the United Nations International Bank for Reconstruction and Development now have a mission in Persia making surveys of the country's economic resources. It is expected that a definite loan application will be made by the Persian Government on the basis of the recommendations of these two missions.—Reuter.

### RUSSIA ACCUSES BRITAIN

Moscow, September 11. Russia yesterday charged the British Foreign Office with "deliberate distortion of facts" in declaring that Soviet restriction on distribution forced the closure of Britain's language-Moscow weekly, "British Ally." The Soviet Foreign Ministry's Press Department said that Soviet readers stopped reading the paper "because of its anti-Soviet, war-mongering articles." (Announcing the decision to close down the Foreign Office said in London on August 31 that Russia had tried to "strangle" "British Ally" by denying Soviet readers the chance of buying it, responsible for distributing the paper, published in Moscow for eight years by the British Embassy, had restricted circulation "as a deliberate act of policy").—Reuter.

## RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 16.5 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.	
P.M.	
12.30	"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.32	Red Nichols and His Five Pennies.
12.35	"From the Pines."
1.15	News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30	London Studio Concert.—The Westminster Orchestra (BBC).
2.00	Close Down.
2.30	"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02	"John Bull's Band"—British Melodious Old and New (BBC).
6.30	Kentucky Blenders.
6.45	Exquisite Melody by Emilio Salgari with Piano Accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal. (Studio)
7.00	"Lucky Dip"—Variety Requests.—Presented by Pauline Rogers. (Studio)
8.00	World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
8.15	"Orchestra of the Week"—The National Symphony Orchestra. (Studio)
8.45	"A Story of the Mines"—Written and Read by Jonathan Stry. (Part 2). (Studio)
9.00	"From the Pines." (London Relay)
9.10	Weather Report.
9.15	"The Band of the King"—The Band of the King and the Welsh Marches. (Radio)
9.45	"The Band of the King"—The Band of the King and the Welsh Marches. (Radio)
10.00	News.
10.30	"The Band of the King"—The Band of the King and the Welsh Marches. (Radio)
11.00	Radio News. (London Relay)
11.15	Weather Report.
11.30	"The Band of the King"—The Band of the King and the Welsh Marches. (Radio)

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, arrived by air today for the opening of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' talks here tomorrow.

He declared in an interview at Idlewild Airport that Germany should have a larger police force for the maintenance of order and internal security.

But the maintenance of external security is still a matter for the Occupation forces, he added.

The talks between the "Big Three"—Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain), Mr. Dean Acheson (United States) and M. Schuman (France)—will begin tomorrow at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mr. Bevin is due to arrive early tomorrow in the liner Queen Mary.

The discussions will be followed by a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations.

M. Schuman, asked what were the prospects of his plan for a pooling of the European coal and steel resources, said: "Our hopes are very great for its success. I think we will have finished the draft of the treaty by the middle of October and I expect there will be no difficulty."

Regarding President Truman's declaration that American military aid will be geared to what the Western Allies themselves can supply, the French Foreign Minister said: "I left Paris without the complete text, but I know the principal ideas and intentions, and I think it is a very great and important contribution to the common defence of Western Europe."

"We must have this aid and are receiving aid, but we must have more because our programme for the common defence of Western Europe is now much larger."

### German policy

On the question of German rearmament, M. Schuman remarked: "Our policy is to give Germany the means of guaranteeing internal security and to combat fifth columns. External security for the moment is a matter for the Occupation forces. We have insufficient means for arming the Western Allies and Germany too."

Asked if German industry should be allowed to produce arms, he replied: "There is no German armament industry. It has been dismantled. Germany, however, can furnish raw materials and steel for the rearmament programme."

When asked whether Germany should be allowed to rebuild an armaments industry, M. Schuman said: "No one has asked for that, and it would be impossible to rebuild it soon."

## Greek Cabinet crisis

Athens, September 11.

The Social Democrats and Liberals today agreed to form a three-way coalition with the Populists to give Greece a Government.

They insisted, however, that the mandate held by Mr. Constantinos Tsaldaris, the Populist leader, should be handed to Mr. Sophocles Venizelos, the Liberal leader.

It is known that a number of followers of Mr. Venizelos will leave the Party if he co-operates with Mr. Tsaldaris.

Earlier it was reported that King Paul told the leaders of the three Parties that they must form a Government strong enough to last three years.

Statements by Senators that there should be no more military aid to Europe until after the war in Korea were mentioned by some reporters to M. Schuman, who was asked to comment.

He said: "I have the utmost respect for your Senators' opinions. We have Senators in France, too, and it is a part of the democratic system that a Senator may express any opinion he likes."

M. Schuman said proposals for raising of the limits on German steel production and a system for international price controls would be discussed by the three Foreign Ministers.—Reuter.

One hundred and fifty Communists, mostly Spaniards, arrested in the French Government's swoop on alien Communist groups last Friday, arrived here today.

Usually well-informed circles said that they would live under supervision in a special "cabinets" in Southern Spain, Algeria.—Reuter.

### REDS EXPELLED FROM FRANCE

One hundred and fifty Communists, mostly Spaniards, arrested in the French Government's swoop on alien Communist groups last Friday, arrived here today.

Usually well-informed circles said that they would live under supervision in a special "cabinets" in Southern Spain, Algeria.—Reuter.

The King turned it over to Mr. Sophocles Venizelos, the Liberal leader, the reports added.

Mr. Venizelos is expected to form a coalition of Liberals, Populists and Social Democrats, but it was not expected that his new Cabinet would be sworn in tonight.

It is also unlikely the swearing in will take place tomorrow, because Tuesday is regarded as an unlucky day. It was on a Tuesday that Constantinos fell to the Turks.

Meanwhile there are strong rumours of dissatisfaction in the Liberal Party ranks led by Constantinos Venizelos, one of the stalwarts.

Mr. Venizelos gave notice he was withdrawing from the Party in protest against any alliance with Mr. Tsaldaris, it is said.

## Bertrand Russell on Red plot

Singapore, September 11.

The well-known British philosopher, Bertrand Russell, said in Singapore that the Korean war, the Malayan terrorist campaign and the Communist rebellions in Burma and Indo-China are part of a well-planned scheme to divert armed forces from Britain and Europe, leaving the Continent open to attack.

Lord Russell said a third world war, in which the atom bomb will certainly be used, is likely but not inevitable.

"America should recognise the Communist Government of China and there should be a representative of the Chinese Communist Government on the Security Council," he declared.

"The Communist regime is popular in China whilst Chiang Kai-shek is not," he added.

Lord Russell said "The government of another country should be recognised not because you like it, but because it exists and is liked by the people of that country."

Britain does not like the Russian Government, he declared, but still recognises it.

Lord Russell, who is an admirer of Paul Robeson, Indian Prime Minister, said Britain should withdraw from Asia gracefully, and leave India to head an Asia bloc.—Associated Press.

### REDISTRIBUTION OF GOLD

Paris, September 11.

M. Camille Gutt, Belgium's Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund, said here today that the redistribution of the world's gold had begun.

America was losing gold at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 a year, he added.

M. Gutt, speaking at a Press conference after today's meeting of the Fund's Gold Committee, said he hoped that in future all countries, including the United States, would restore to gold its full monetary value.

The gold standard was a thing of the past, but gold still had a very important part to play in the balance of payments.

"We have seen that balance of payments achieved in the matter of lend-lease, UNRRA and Marshall Aid," he added. "Gold will always have an important part to play from a monetary point of view."—Reuter.

### COUNTERFEITER GANG NABBED

The Shanghai Public Security Bureau has broken up a large currency counterfeiting gang which forged notes to the value of 320,000,000 JPY.

Twenty persons, including the ring leaders, were arrested. The gang specialised in making 1,000 and 10,000 JPY notes which the members divided among themselves and circulated.

The police bureau was asked by the People's Bank of China to investigate the appearance of forged notes.—United Press.

### YUGOSLAV TRIAL

London, September 11.

Three Yugoslavs today faced trial at Nish, Serbia, charged with spying and organising sabotage for Bulgaria, Belgrade radio reported.

The defendants, Arandjelovic, Nesic and Belinkovic, were said to have fled to Bulgaria after the liberation of Yugoslavia. They were trained as saboteurs and sent back to Yugoslavia in 1948 armed with pistols, bombs and subversive literature. The Prosecution claimed.—Reuter.

Rangoon, September 11.

The Burmese War Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, General Ne Win, has asked the Premier, Thakshin, for permission to resign from the Cabinet to give all his time to the Burmese Army.—Associated Press.

London, September 11.

The Burmese War Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, General Ne Win, has asked the Premier, Thakshin, for permission to resign from the Cabinet to give all his time to the Burmese Army.—Associated Press.

### Reditfusion

P.M.	
7.30	Up With The Sun.
7.35	Musical Clock.
7.45	Ed. A. Keller Show.
8.00	News & Weather Forecast.
8.15	Random Rhythms.
8.30	Morning Music.
8.45	A programme for Women.
9.30	Clothes.
10.30	Morning Medley.
P.M.	
12.00	H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15	Tune Time.
12.30	"Jolly Dancers."
1.30	Classical Music.
1.45	News.
1.50	London Studio Concert.
2.00	Metropolitan Opera.
2.15	Today's Children.
2.30	Ed. A. Keller Show.
2.45	Vocally Yours.
3.00	Music Makers.
3.15	Harmony Hall.
3.30	Children's Corner.
3.45	Radio Headlines.
4.00	Radio Show.
4.15	"The Jolly Dancers."
4.30	Do You Remember?
4.45	Songs By Phil Dito.
5.15	Classical and Silver.
5.30	Halls of Ivy.
5.45	B.B.C. News.
6.00	Local News.
6.15	Concert.
6.30	Music By Radio.
6.45	Musical Merry-Go-Round.
7.00	Vincent Lopez and the Orchestra.
7.15	Classical Music.
7.30	B.B.C. News.
7.45	Local News.
8.00	French Cabaret.
8.15	Musical Medley.
8.30	Musical Medley.
8.45	Classical Music.
9.00	Classical Music.
9.15	Classical Music.
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10.30	Classical Music.
10.45	Classical Music.
11.00	Classical Music.
11.15	Classical Music.
11.30	Classical Music.
11.45	Classical Music.
12.00	Classical Music.

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"STRAAT SOENDA"	9th Oct.	9th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	20th Sept.	12th Oct.
"TJISADANE"	20th Oct.	

\* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	19th Sept.	21st Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	9th Oct.	21st Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct.	22nd Sept.
"TJISADANE"		22nd Oct.

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

### 'Steepest taxes ever' expected in America

Washington, September 11.  
President Truman's newest plea to Congress to put the rearmament programme on a "pay as we go" basis may mean the steepest taxes in United States history, next year, Congressional leaders said today.

"We cannot say how much the taxes will have to be increased until we get a better picture of defence spending," said Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. But his closest guess was at least \$5,000,000,000.

This would be in addition to the \$4,500,000,000 bill now pending and provisions of which are due to take effect October 15. The bill increases personal income taxes from 10 to 20 per cent and jumps corporation rates from 38 to 42 per cent.

But that, Mr. Truman said in his Saturday speech, is only the first installment. It would still be necessary to have heavier taxes on everybody.

He did not elaborate except to call for an excess profits levy, an impost used during World War II to swell Government revenues by billions of dollars.

The present Congress tried to write an excess profits tax into the pending bill, but this threatened to snarl it in so many fights that the issue was put off until January. However, the law makers pledged that one would be enacted then and that it would be retroactive to June this year to recapture profits made from the Korean war.

But industrial allocations and credit curbs are already here. Industrial allocations are a form of rationing such vital commodities as steel, copper, tin and rubber that can be diverted from car, household appliances and such non-essential manufacture to guns, tanks and munitions.

Mr. Truman's Saturday night broadcast was accompanied by two executive orders. The speech and orders fitted into the general situation to create a future like this:

Overall—Speedy expansion of the armed services to 3,000,000 while the United States pours more men, money and armaments into Western Europe. This will require almost unbelievably higher taxes and will substantially

Lower standard of living

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Pres. Van Buren ..... Arr. Sept. 22 Sails Sept. 23

Pres. Jefferson ..... Arr. Sept. 23 Sails Sept. 25

\* OMITTS MANILA, KARACHI & ALEXANDRIA



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"BENVORLICH" ..... 16th Oct.

"BENACDHUI" ..... 20th Oct.

"BENARTY" ..... 7th Nov.

"BENALDER" ..... 12th Nov.

"BENAVON" ..... 26th Nov.

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"BENALDER" ..... 16th Nov.

"BENVORLICH" ... London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull, 25th Sept.

"BENGLEUCH" ... Liverpool, Glasgow, 28th Sept.

"BENACDHUI" ... Dublin, Antwerp, 31st Oct.

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# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1950.



## Soccer:

### Stanley shield games to commence tomorrow

By "ROVER"

The unofficial opening of the local 1950/51 soccer season will take place tomorrow when the first games in the Stanley Shield Savon-A-Side Charity Competition will be played on the Army ground at Sookunpoo.

There are four games down for decision, all of which will be between Service teams. The first game is timed to start at 2.30 p.m.

Further matches in this competition will be played as follows:  
Saturday, September 16; Sunday, September 17; Tuesday, September 19; Wednesday, September 20; Saturday, September 23; Sunday, September 24.

A total of 11 teams have entered for this year's competition, 24 of which are from the Services.

No admission charges will be payable in respect of matches played between Monday and Friday, but on Saturdays and Sundays, entrance fees will be charged.

The net gate receipts from week-end matches will be allocated to the International Red Cross or such other charities as the Hong Kong Football Association Council may deem fit.

#### Origin of Shield

The origin of the Stanley Shield, which will be the subject of a competition on the soccer field during the next two weeks, is well known to the majority of local soccer fans.

For the benefit of newcomers, particularly members of the Services, who will be strongly represented in this year's competition, it might perhaps be in order to give a brief resume of the origin of this Shield.

To begin with, it might be said that the Stanley Shield is not merely a trophy—it is a symbol of the sportsmanship, faith and determination which is so characteristic of the British people.

The scene opens at Stanley Intermittent Camp in early 1945, where a few stout-hearted soccer enthusiasts did not allow the privations and hardships of life in a Japanese internment camp to deter them from kicking a football.

There were also several Hong Kong Football Association officials and a number of local League players in the same Camp.

#### Spirit willing

With the talent available, and the spirit willing, it was decided to organize a competition amongst

the different blocks or quarters in Camp.

The plan was put into effect immediately and after a number of games had been played, Mr. N. B. Fraser of the Hong Kong Police suggested that a trophy be put up for competition among the interned players.

This suggestion won unanimous approval.

Although they did not have any tools and little or no material, a number of interned accepted the responsibility of solving the trophy problem.

The design of the proposed Shield was left in the hands of Mr. S. C. Feltham, while Mr. B. A. Mansell undertook to make it.

In spite of the constant vigilance of the Japanese guards, members of the Hong Kong Police Force in Camp managed to secure, at great risk to themselves, the required material for a Shield.

The work of making the Shield then began and it was only after a long time and with the help of many interned that it was eventually completed.

**Crude tools**

The tools which were used to make the Shield were of the crudest type, consisting as they did of old razor blades, pieces of glass, penknife blades, lids from discarded tins and sand.

The competition in Stanley Intermittent Camp was subsequently abandoned owing to the ill-health of the interned.

Although broken in health, the indomitable "never say die" spirit of the interned prevailed and the precious trophy on which so much time and trouble had been expended, was stored safely away.

Never losing faith in the ultimate triumph of the forces of democracy, the interned decided that when liberation came, the trophy should be handed over to the Hong Kong Football Association with the request that it be put up for competition annually on a Savon-A-Side basis.

It was also decided to request that the net gate receipts be

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

## LRC TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Only one match in the Colony Ladies Open Tennis Championships was played yesterday. Five Club matches were also decided.

In the Colony Mixed Doubles, Edwin Tsai and Mrs. M. Chow entered the next round when they defeated K.C. Lai and Mrs. Lau King 6-1, 6-2.

The following are the results: Colony Open Mixed Doubles, E. Tsai and Mrs. M. Chow beat K.C. Lai and Mrs. Lau King 6-1, 6-2.

**Club Men's Singles**  
J.A.C. Hurlbutt beat E. Zulauf 6-1, 6-1; D.R. Holmes beat A.J. Clifford 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

**Club Men's Doubles**  
M. Heenan and W.J.D. Cooper beat A.S. Martin and R. Farrell 6-0, 6-0.

**Club Mixed Doubles**  
E.E. Story and Mrs. L. Robinson beat K.M. Getz and Mrs. A. Tarnworth 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

**Club Men's Doubles (Handicap)**  
Major Young and H.M. Newton beat D.D.S. Evans and G. Wigglesworth 6-0, 6-0.

#### Today's games

**Club Ladies Doubles** 9.30 a.m. Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Dary v. Mrs. Maunsell and Mrs. Raymond.

**Colony Mixed Doubles** 5.15 p.m. M. Heenan and Mrs. Armstrong v. L. Sin and Mrs. W.C. Lau; L.C. Kotewill and Miss P. Ward v. W.J.D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews.

**Colony Ladies Doubles** 5.15 p.m. Mrs. Souza and Mrs. Chiu v. Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Campbell.

**Colony Ladies Singles** 5.15 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow v. Miss R. Lo.

**Club Ladies Singles** 5.15 p.m. Mrs. D.J. Mackie v. Mrs. Stroobach.

**Club Men's Doubles** 5.15 p.m. E.E. Story and Dr. Smart v. A.S. and A.W. Cutchner.

**Club Men's Singles** 5.15 p.m. P.V. Shaw v. J.V. Sellers.

## HKFA COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association Council will be held at the Association's Office on Tuesday, September 19 at 5.30 p.m.

#### AGENDA

1. Confirm Minutes of Council meeting No. 2.
2. Adopt Minutes of League Management Committee meetings No. 2 and 3.
3. Adopt Minutes of Emergency Sub-Committee meeting No. 1.
4. Adopt Minutes of Grounds Sub-Committee meeting No. 1.
5. Accounts.
6. Arrangements for the Double Tenth Charity match.
7. Election of Interport Sub-Committee.
8. Correspondence.
9. Any other business.

## VRC ROWING SECTION MEETING

The Rowing Section of the Victoria Recreation Club will hold a meeting at 5.45 p.m. tomorrow at the Club.

All members of the VRC who are interested in rowing should make an effort to attend the meeting, which will discuss future activities of the Rowing Section.

## LAWN BOWLS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Management Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association tomorrow, the chief business being to appoint convenors and sub-committees to select teams for the Gutierrez International Shield.

allocated to the International Red Cross and other charities which had done so much to alleviate the hardships and sufferings of interned during the Occupation.

That, then, is the history of the Shield and how it came into existence.

As regards the competition which will commence tomorrow, it might be stated that there is no off-side rule and in the event of the score being equal at full time, the team with the greater number of corners to its credit shall be declared the winner.

#### Tomorrow's games

The following are the games down for decision tomorrow:

- (1) 43 Fed. Reg. RA versus 120 Mont. Bty. RA.
- (2) HQ RA (B) versus 3 HQ RA (B).
- (3) 60 Mont. Regt. RA versus HQ RA (A).
- (4) 18 Obs. Bty. RA versus 983 Coy. RASC.

## YACHTING NOTES:

### Furrer wins four out of five events

By "MOONRAKER"

The past week has been marked by generally good sailing weather, with steady North Easterly breezes which continued throughout the week-end, making it one of the finest of the summer.

Under the circumstances, it was not surprising that a large number of helmsmen supported the Dinghy races which were sailed on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and the Redwing race on Saturday.

At this point mention must be made of the unusual performance of Furrer, who not only won his Dinghy race on Thursday, but both races on Saturday and also on Sunday.

The week-end's activities were marred only by the second Dinghy race on Saturday afternoon, which was sailed in the face of a strong flood tide and a dying wind.

Out of 12 starters only two finished.

Eddie succeeded in winning the only Redwing race of the week, closely followed by Lemarchant.

The fine weather persuaded three Dragon owners to sail a race round the Island on Saturday night. A start was made at 8.30 p.m. but almost immediately afterwards the wind died and never revived until 9.00 a.m. on Sunday.

#### Race abandoned

The three boats Ecstasy, Piet Hein and La Linda reached Sulphur Channel two hours after the start, within about 50 yards of each other in that order, but by midnight they were becalmed off the Queen Mary Hospital and two boats abandoned the race.

Dutels won in Ecstasy at 11.00 a.m. La Linda gave up in disgust at 2.00 a.m.

The wind again returned on Sunday and the weather was fair for a number of cruises which set out to the east. One Star and a Dragon visited Waglan, where the crews were shown over the signal station.

The Honorary Secretary reports that there are still a few tables available for the Pirates' Ball, which takes place next Saturday evening. Any further bookings should be made as soon as possible.

Members are reminded that entries for the Opening Regatta close next Sunday evening.

#### Racing results

**Dinghy Series Race—Thursday**  
September 7.—1st Furrer No. 10, 55 minutes 57 seconds; 2nd Dubois No. 2, one hour 40 seconds; 3rd Corbett No. 6, one hour 45 seconds.

**Dinghy Series Race—Saturday**  
September 9.—1st Furrer No. 3, one hour 13 minutes 10 seconds; 2nd Spencer Cooper No. 2, one hour 14 minutes 3 seconds; 3rd Dunlop No. 19, one hour 14 minutes 15 seconds.

**Dinghy Series Second Race—Saturday**  
September 9.—1st Furrer No. 6, one hour 41 minutes 20 seconds; 2nd Laufer No. 1, one hour 58 minutes 10 seconds; Remainder DNF.

**Redwing Series Race—Saturday**  
September 9.—1st Eddie No. 17, one hour 17 minutes 40 seconds; 2nd Lemarchant No. 1, one hour 23 minutes 12 seconds; 3rd Brown No. 2, one hour 24 minutes.

**Dinghy Series Race—Sunday**  
September 10.—1st Furrer No. 6, one hour 17 minutes nine seconds; 2nd Eviden No. 10, two hours two minutes nine seconds.

## WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOUR

By the Sports Editor.

It is now almost three months since a meeting was held at which it was decided to form a Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Federation. At this meeting, a Special Committee of Seven was appointed to draft the rules of the proposed Federation.

On July 11, a meeting of this Committee was held at which a number of rules were discussed.

A further meeting of the Committee was arranged for August 24, for the purpose of reviewing the rules of the proposed Federation.

Since August 20, nothing further has been heard regarding any new date for a meeting to review the rules in question.

The failure to review and pass the said rules before this date is not at all understood.

The sporting public is very much interested in the early formation of the proposed Federation, as it is felt that the existence of such a Federation will enable Hong Kong to take its proper place in the sphere of international sport.

What, may one ask, is the reason for the delay in reviewing and passing the rules which have been drafted?

A careful perusal of the draft rules does not indicate that they are in any way repugnant.

There is certainly no rule to which any person who is interested in sport for sport's sake could take exception.

It is the public to assume that the rules drafted is due to the fact that they have not been found acceptable to certain parties, who feel that if they were to agree to such rules being passed, they would be deprived of the power and authority they now possess in certain spheres.

If this should be the case, why don't those who fear a loss of power and authority have the courage to come forward and frankly state their views?

It might perhaps also be pointed out here that those concerned of the present and past, given by Mr. Jack Skinner that "the formation of the Federation will NOT infringe

the rights of associations already formed."

Furthermore, it would be well for all concerned to bear in mind the fact that such a great sportsman as Sir Arthur Morse has associated himself with the movement for the formation of the proposed Federation.

This fact alone should be a sufficient guarantee to all those in doubt that the Federation is being formed with a view to depriving any particular association of the rights which it now enjoys.

If this fear of losing power is the main reason for the delay in reviewing and passing rules which have been drafted, then it is not worthy of being called sportsmen and should not be entitled to have any say in the Colony's sporting activities.

Frankly speaking, the Federation would be better off without the fact being formed with a view to depriving any particular association of the rights which it now enjoys.

Whatsoever may be the reasons for the delay, the time has come for those who are responsible for such delay to make up their minds one way or another and to be quick about it. There has been enough procrastination already and if the proposed Federation is to become a reality, IMMEDIATE ACTION is required. There is danger in delay.

## Aquatics:

### Prospects in Colony Open Championships

By "SIDELINER"

#### CRC "3" win Men's Doubles "D" Div. title

The Chinese Recreation Club "3" team annexed the Men's Doubles "D" Division Tennis League Championship yesterday when they beat the CRC "1" team five sets to four at Tai Hani.

The CRC "3" team is composed of school boys and in all their league commitments they have never lost a match.

#### Results

The following are the results: H. K. Chan and P. H. Chiu (CRC "1") lost to P. K. Choy and Y. T. Chung 2-6; lost to H. Lau and K. C. Wong 0-6; lost to D. King and K. S. Leung 3-6.

K. S. Chung and Y. H. Leung (CRC "1") lost to Choy and Chung 3-6; beat Lau and Wong 6-4; beat King and Leung 6-2.

W. K. Chung and P. S. Cheng (CRC "1") lost to Choy and Chung 3-6; beat Lau and Wong 6-0; beat King and Leung 6-3.

### Rain halts cricket match

Scarborough, September 11. Rain stopped a great struggle here today for the first innings lead between the West Indians touring cricket team and H. D. G. Leveson Gowers XI.

When play ended this afternoon the touring team had scored 188 runs for eight wickets and needed only five more runs to pass the home team's total of 190 runs. The match finishes tomorrow.

#### Lacked confidence

The touring team's batting lacked confidence once the opening partnership had been split at 89 runs, seven more wickets falling for the addition of 88 runs.

This was due to some fine pace bowling by Tom Pritchard and the tricky spinners of Jack Welsh.

The top scorer was Clyde Walcott, who was 88 runs not out, including nine fours, when rain stopped play.—Reuter.

### HULL CITY SCORE 2-0 WIN OVER TURKISH XI

Hull, Yorkshire, September 11. Hull City, the English Division II soccer club, today beat the Galata Stray Club of Turkey by two goals to nil when the Turks opened their tour here.

Going on the field, the touring team carried a Union Jack, which was presented to Mr. Arthur Drowry, the Chairman of the English Football League.

Neat in their footwork, the Turks gave a good display, but their finishing in front of goal lacked thrust. Hull scored once in each half.—Reuter.

### SOVIET CAGERS TO TOUR CHINA

San Francisco, September 11. A Soviet basketball team has left Moscow for China for a series of games in Shanghai, Nanking and many cities in Central and South China.

Reporting this tonight Peking Radio said that the Soviet team consists of 20 players. They are due in Peking soon.—Reuter.

#### RUGGER RESULTS

London, September 11. The following were the results of Rugby games played today: Rugby League: Lancashire Cup, First Round, Second Leg, Wigan 34; Whitehaven 17 (Whitehaven eliminated).

Rugby Union: Bridgewater and Alton 3; Pontypool 6. Cross Keys 0; Llanelli 6. Carmarthen 3; Blackheath 15; North 5; Police 0. Redruth 3; Halifax 5; Rother 0.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York (1st game) 1 10 0  
Washington 3 1 0 0  
Winning pitcher Ed Ford, loser Al Simps.

New York (2nd game) 4 6 1  
Washington 3 2 0 1  
Winning pitcher Ed Lopat, loser Sandolico Contreras.—Associated Press.

With the approach of the end of the 1950 swimming season, there remains but one outstanding Aquatic Meet to round off a very successful season, during which many local swimming records have been shattered. The meet for which all swimmers have been diligently training during these summer months is the Colony Open Swimming Championships, the heats of which will be swum off during next week and the finals on Saturday, September 23.

If performances in the various Inter-Club dual meets and the Hong Kong All-Chinese Swimming Meet mean anything, it can be safely predicted here and now that the record book of the Colony will be re-written during next week.

During the All-Chinese Swimming Meet organised by the Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Federation at the Ritz, North Point, last Saturday and Sunday, out of the 10 events, the records of 11 of them were broken—not by mere fractions of a second but by such convincing margins that there leaves little doubt in anyone's mind as to the genuineness of the times recorded.

During the Chinese swimming meet, Fortune's pride and joy, Cheung Hin-man, "Man Chai", fulfilled all expectations of him and bettered the records in every event in which he swam.

All eyes will be on young "Man Chai" during the forthcoming Colony Championships to see how many records he breaks.

The number of records which he will set up will depend on how many events he intends to swim, not because he will tire himself, but because he will most probably establish a new record in every event in which he competes.

**Keen tussle**

"Man Chai" has entered for five events in the Championships, they being the 50 yards free-style, 100 yards free-style, 200 yards free-style, 400 yards free-style and the 800 yards free-style.

It is a great pity that the versatile "Man Chai" has not entered for the 100 yards and the 150 yards back-stroke events, as he would then be competing against the redoubtable Victor Matluk of the Victoria Recreation Club and the keen tussle between them would be worth watching many a mile to see.

During the Inter-Club aquatics meet between the Chinese YMCA and the Victoria Recreation Club held on August 6, Matluk, in winning the 100 yards back-stroke event, equalled the Colony record of 68.7 seconds.

In capturing the 100 metres back-stroke title during the Chinese swimming meet on Sunday, "Man Chai" swam the distance in 73.3 seconds, which is equivalent to swimming the 100 yards in 57.5 seconds or less.

The Colony record of 68.4 seconds for the 100 yards back-stroke established by A. V. Lord in 1946 is sure to go by the board if both Matluk and "Man Chai" were to contest for the title in the Colony Championships.

**Swimming prowess**

Another race which will be worthwhile going a long way to see will be the 100 yards free-style championship in which F.X. "Sonny" Monteiro, Prize of the VRC, will be matching his swimming prowess with "Man Chai".

In view of "Man Chai's" record-breaking form at present, Monteiro will have to pull something extra special from the bag to be able to beat the young Chinese.

With Lau Tai-bing and Wong Kam-wah of the Chinese YMCA also competing in this event, the winner will have to crack the record to win.

The 220 yards free-style will see "Man Chai" competing with Monteiro again and this time Victor Matluk will be the other serious challenger.

In winning over this distance during the second VRC-Parsons Inter-Club meet on September 2, "Man Chai" bettered the 15-year-old record of 2 minutes 25 seconds set by Wilfred Lawrence by 1.4 seconds. He is almost assured of victory in this event and also of establishing another record while winning.

**Doubtful starter**

Chan Chun-nam, of the Chinese YMCA, Hong Kong, and China's long distance swimming champion and record holder, has once again entered for the 440 yards and 800 yards free-style events. However, he is a doubtful starter as he is having trouble with a sore left shoulder.

Reported to be still under medical treatment.

Chan is "Man Chai's" only serious challenger for the two titles, although the Chinese YMCA have other stalwart swimmers including Wong Kam-wah and Wong Kwai-chi in the two events.

"Man Chai" lowered Chan Chun-nam's meet record of 5 minutes 28 seconds for the 400 metres free-style by almost five seconds on Sunday and with both of them in the same race, the records for the two events are sure to go—but to whom will go the credit?

It must be kept in mind that Chan Chun-nam swims best when he is in opposition. Remember when he swam the 880 yards against the visiting Philippine swimmers last year and covered the distance in a little more than 11 minutes and 10 seconds, breaking his own record for the distance by many seconds.

**Anything can happen**

In the 50 yards free-style, "Man Chai" will have his toughest opposition, in such a short race, anything can happen and although "Man Chai" won the 30 metres free-style in the record breaking time of 27 seconds flat, which means swimming the 50 yards in less than 25 seconds, it has been reported that another Chinese swimmer has done the 50 metres free-style in under 27 seconds.

He is Ng Nin, who has also entered for the event. Ng Nin was timed in 26.8 seconds for the 50 metres free-style race at the Chung Sing Pavilion some weeks ago.

Either of these two swimmers and William Teo for that matter, will capture the 50 yards title and a new record for the event is on the cards.

The double-stroke events are assuredly V. Matluk's and all that remains to be seen is whether he will break the records and by what margin.

In the 100 yards breast-stroke, Lau Tai-bing proved that he is better than Chan Chiu-cheung and Cheung Chun-yu and it is very doubtful whether J. A. Yvanovich and Ian Nicholson of the VRC can cope with his speedy butterfly strokes.

Leung Hin-kin of the Chinese YMCA will in all probability swim away with the 200 yards breast-stroke title for the second year in succession.

#### Open affair

The 150 yards Individual Medley race will be quite an open affair, but of the five contestants, Cheung Chung-yu, William Teo, J. A. Yvanovich, Lau Tai-bing and Ng Nin, one of the latter two will most probably win the title.

The Victoria Recreation Club has always been extremely strong in the relays in former years, but somehow or other this year they have few swimmers who have risen to Colony standards.

The double-stroke events are assuredly V. Matluk's and all that remains to be seen is whether he will break the records and by what margin.

In the 100 yards breast-stroke, Lau Tai-bing proved that he is better than Chan Chiu-cheung and Cheung Chun-yu and it is very doubtful whether J. A. Yvanovich and Ian Nicholson of the VRC can cope with his speedy butterfly strokes.

Leung Hin-kin of the Chinese YMCA will in all probability swim away with the 200 yards breast-stroke title for the second year in succession.

## HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 11. The following were the results of football matches played today: